

THE INDEPENDENT

Fiftieth Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, September 25th, 1935.

\$2.00 Per Year, 5c Per Copy

FRUIT TOURNAMENT A CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS

Close To 300 Bowlers Attend Annual Event Which Was Best Yet Held By Grimsby Club—Prizes of Fruit Awarded To Winners.

With a record attendance of bowlers from widely separated points, excellent greens and ideal weather, the annual fruit tournament of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club held on Saturday afternoon and evening proved a conspicuous success and the best yet held in the long series of successful tournaments sponsored by the club.

Bowlers to the number of nearly three hundred gathered to attend the event which is looked forward to with keen anticipation from year to year, affording a delightful outing in the heart of the fruit belt at harvest time when they can sample the choice fruit produced in this productive fruit area. Rinks were entered from the following places in addition to nine rinks from New York State: Toronto (11), Hamilton (6), St. Catharines (7), Aldershot (2), Elora (3), Brantford (3), Mimico (3), Stoney Creek, Owen Sound, Mount Forest, Oshawa, Vineland, Unionville, Warton, New Hamburg, Buffalo (5), Port Colborne (4), Guelph (2), Newmarket (2), Kitchener (2), Hyde Park, N.Y.; Preston, Mitchell, Waterloo, Streetsville, Milton, Uxbridge, Niagara Falls, Stratford, Dundas, Thorold (2), Whitby.

Lack of ground space obliged the committee to decline a score of late entries.

Norman M. Walker, President of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting bowlers. He referred to the sudden passing of the late G. B. McConachie, a former president of the Club and an active member of the organization which occasioned general regret, a minute's silence being observed as a mark of respect to his memory. The flag on the greens was also at half mast.

The prize for rink coming from longest distance went to the Warton entry, skipped by L. Boyle. The oldest bowler was George Robb, of Whitby, who is in his 84th year, and the youngest was Lorne Withers, of Elora, who is 18 years of age. The oldest rink prize was won by Mr. Hemstreet's rink of Milton with an aggregate age of 258 years, and the youngest rink was that from Elora, skipped by Farquhar, with an aggregate age of 121 years. The bowling prizes went to the following:

- List of Prize Winners
- 1—Mitchell, A. C. Hawes skip, three wins, plus 21, aggregate 47.
 - 2—West Toronto, F. F. Jollow skip, three wins, plus 21, aggregate 43.
 - 3—Port Colborne, H. Brend skip, three wins, plus 19, aggregate 45.
 - 4—Elora, A. Bradley skip, three wins, plus 17, aggregate 45.
 - 5—St. Catharines, Webb skip, three wins, plus 17, aggregate 45.
- (Continued on page 5)

Tenders Asked For New Bridges At Jordan And Mill 16

Tenders for the construction of new bridges at Jordan and at the foot of the Sixteen Mile Creek are being called by the Provincial Department of Highways, indicating that these two accident traps are shortly to be removed.

Plans for the Jordan bridge provide for a reinforced concrete bridge with a centre span of 50 feet and two 18 foot approach spans. The bridge across the Sixteen Mile Creek at the foot of the Sixteen Mile will be in the form of a culvert, 19 by 16 feet and 71 feet long.

Tenders for the works will be received by the Department of Highways up to noon on Saturday of this week.

This action of the part of the Department coincides with the resolution of the city council passed Wednesday night calling upon the provincial government to widen and straighten Highway No. 8 from Hamilton to Niagara Falls.

Coming Event

Mr. Sampson, Assistant Editor of The Chronicle, Halifax, Nova Scotia, together with Mr. Thos. Marshall, former M.P.P., West Lincoln, and the Liberal Candidate, Mr. A. E. Coombs, will be the speakers at a Liberal meeting to be held in Snettington Hall, Saturday Evening, Sept. 28th. All Liberals of the district are invited to attend this meeting which will start promptly at 8.30.

Grape Crop Now At Peak—Fifty Per Cent. of Normal

The 1935 grape crop is now at its peak, according to growers, and those who continue to put off purchases in the expectation of a large surplus and a bumper crop are doomed to disappointment.

A survey among growers of the district shows that this year's crop is only fifty per cent of normal and that in addition to this shortage the starlings have started their activity in the vineyards, with the result that the crop will suffer to a further degree.

The late varieties of grapes are now being picked and marketed, growers report. The supply is short and the demand promises to be heavy. Growers are of the opinion that the winterers will come in at the last moment seeking large quantities of grapes, which would have the effect of cleaning up the market in short order.

Growers again deny any 200,000-ton surplus of grapes this year, stating that the entire crop will not reach this figure.

Seymour And Lampard To Open Legal Office In Town of Grimsby

Messrs. Seymour & Lampard of St. Catharines, who have been the solicitors for the Town of Grimsby since the beginning of the year, are opening an office in Grimsby. This move has apparently been in contemplation for some months and negotiations have now been closed for an office. Mr. Seymour is solicitor for the City of St. Catharines and the firm has a wide municipal and general practice. The new office will facilitate the transaction of the Town's legal business and will no doubt be appreciated by their many clients in Grimsby and the surrounding district.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR AT BEAMSVILLE

Many Interesting Features At Annual Event of Clinton Agricultural Society.

The annual fair of the Clinton Agricultural Society held on Friday and Saturday in Beamsville again proved a highly interesting event attracting hundreds of people from the community and surrounding district. The various features combined to make it an outstanding success.

A feature of the fair was the breaking of track record for mile in the 2:17 class feature when that good horse, Cheerful Gratton, covered the distance in 2:08 without much urging.

The racing was excellent. Ten horses faced the starter in the 2:35 class and five in the 2:17 class and all heats were vigorously fought out. On account of the number of entries in the running race this feature had to be divided into two sections. Some splendid cattle entries were a feature of the fair, four herds competing in the Yorkshire herd prize, sheep and swine were also above the average, both in quality and number.

The Citizens' band, under the leadership of Lieut. Joe Loman, played some 500 public school pupils to the grounds early in the afternoon and rendered a program in front of the grandstand. An added attraction late in the afternoon was the beginning of a real honeymoon, when a newly married local couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, with their attendants, wedding guests and all, appeared on the track in an elaborately decorated old-time demerit drama by an auto, and received the plaudits of their friends from the stands.

Track Events

Following is a summary of the track features and the winners in the various attractions, and some horse and cattle wins:

- 2:17 class, mile heats, 3 in 5:
- | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-----|
| Cheerful Gratton, Stuart | 1 | 1 |
| Lumber Jim, C. Pogue | 2 | 2 |
| Joe Patch, J. Wellwood | 5 | 2 |
| Cap Gratton, G. Purvis | 3 | 4 |
| Effie Moore | 4 | dr. |
- Time—2:13 1/4, 2:08, 2:12.
- 2:35 class, mile heats, 3 in 5:
- | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|
| Willis Direct, J. Wellwood | 1 | 1 |
| Logan McKillop, McEwen | 5 | 2 |
| Una Grattan, L. Tolhurst | 2 | 4 |
- (Continued on page 5)

Police Chief of Beamsville Dies In Kingston Hospital

Chief of Police Ernest Juhike, of Beamsville, died Sunday night in the Kingston General hospital, where he has been a patient for the past few weeks. About a year and a half ago he was confined to the hospital for several weeks, but recovered sufficiently to return to duty. A little over a month ago, however, he was again stricken and his condition gradually became worse.

In his 54th year, he was born in Germany and came to Canada 45 years ago. He had been on the Beamsville police force for over 20 years. During the war he held a responsible position with the Imperial munitions board. Following the armistice he again joined the Beamsville police department. He had also been a Lincoln county constable for the past several years.

Of a retiring nature, Chief Juhike did not boast of his experiences and the general public had but little idea of the valuable service he rendered to the village of Beamsville and the county of Lincoln. He was an efficient police officer and a gentleman. One exploit of the chief's received wide publicity. That was on April 16, 1929, when, although out-numbered two to one, he engaged in gun battle with the bandits who held up and robbed the Beamsville branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The chief had only his revolver, while the bandits were equipped with sawed-off pump guns. As a slight reward the bank officials later presented him with a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved.

Surviving, besides his wife, Chief Juhike leaves three sons and two daughters: Edmund, Carl, William, Connie and Jeanette.

KILLED BY TRUCK IN ST. CATHARINES

Stanley Bellows, 14, was almost instantly killed Thursday when struck by a truck driven by George H. Walker, jun., of Grantham. The boy was playing outside the Victoria school when he is said to have run directly in front of the truck. A passing motorist said Walker had no chance to avoid the boy.

SUDDEN DEATH OF G. B. McCONACHIE

Town Solicitor For Many Years And Prominent in Masonic and Other Circles—One of Grimsby's Best Known Citizens—Funeral Largely Attended.

Residents of Grimsby as well as a host of friends throughout the surrounding community and province were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of the late George B. McConachie, barrister, town solicitor for many years and one of Grimsby's most



THE LATE G. B. McCONACHIE
Photo by courtesy Hamilton Spectator

prominent and best known citizens whose death occurred suddenly at his home early Saturday morning in his 59th year.

Although not in good health for some time he was on the bowling greens the previous evening taking an active part in arranging for the reception of the visiting bowlers to the fruit tournament, being an ardent lover of the game, and his sudden death occasioned general regret.

The late Mr. McConachie who was born in Norfolk County, near Caledonia, was a graduate of Toronto University and had practiced law in Grimsby for twenty-seven years, being called to the bar in 1904.

In fraternal circles the late Mr. McConachie was widely known. He was an active member of the Masonic (Continued on page 5)

Term of Seven Months For Criminal Negligence Clinton Man Sentenced

A sentence of seven months imprisonment was imposed last week by Justice Hogg on John Hopkins, Clinton Township, found guilty by a Supreme Court jury of criminal negligence. Hopkins was charged with manslaughter, but the jury of which Fred Butler was foreman took advantage of the opportunity given them to reduce the charge to criminal negligence. The jury deliberated for an hour and a half.

Frank J. Flynn, who was assigned to defend Hopkins, pleaded for leniency when the jury's verdict was returned and Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C., agreed that the case was one in which leniency might be shown. Justice Hogg said that in arriving at the sentence he had taken into consideration the fact that the man had been imprisoned since July.

Hopkins was the driver of a car which crashed head-on into the car of Gustave Heagy, Stratford, on No. 20 highway near Wellandport on July 27. Isaac Howard, Smithville passenger in Hopkins car, suffered injuries which resulted in his death a few minutes after the accident.

—NUPTIALS—

Morley—Stricker

A pretty, late summer wedding was solemnized at 2.30 September 21, in the Manse of North Pelham Presbyterian Church, when Miss Jean Stricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stricker, of Beamsville, became the bride of Jack F. Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morley of Beamsville. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of French blue. The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Morley, sister of the groom, while Mr. Willis Southward, of Grimsby was best man. Rev. Stuart Woods conducted the service. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. For the honeymoon the young couple will motor through the United States, following which they will take up residence in Ottawa. For making the trip Miss Stricker wore a suit of silver tone with trimmings to match.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

During the past fifty-five years the fruit industry in this section has developed in leaps and bounds. It has developed so fast that many people think that it has always been as it is, little realizing how short a time the present system has been in vogue.

In the year 1880 or fifty-five years ago all the fruit that went out of this district was loaded on the regular passenger trains going west at eight o'clock in the morning and six o'clock at night. In those days there was not even an express car on the trains to handle the fruit. All express matter was handled in one end of the baggage car and it was into this end that the fruit went. In the early eighties all the express business over the majority of railways in Ontario was handled by the American Express Co.

The late H. E. Nelles (father of Mrs. J. W. Uawin and Reginald Nelles of Grimsby) was post master in Grimsby in those days and was agent for the American Express Co. In 1880 Edward Lawrence went to work for Mr. Nelles handling express matter and he handled all the fruit that left this district. At that time the fruit growers would arrive at the station and every load had to be counted over and billed separately by Mr. Lawrence as there were no individual books in use then.

In 1881 the express company decided in the month of August to put a freight car on the regular trains for the handling of the fruit. This car came right through from Niagara Falls on the train, and the agents at the different points along the line just piled the fruit in the doorways and let it stay there with the consequence that when the train reached Grimsby all this fruit in the doorways had to be moved before the Grimsby fruit could be gotten in, as Grimsby in those days just the same as now was the largest shipping point on the line.

One day the day train pulled in and the doorways were blocked with fruit. Dr. Arnott, who was then superintendent

for this district for the express company was on the train and when he reached the car Mr. Lawrence informed him that he would have to throw the fruit back to get the Grimsby fruit in and then he believed it would be a good idea if he went to Hamilton with the car and piled the fruit back as he went. Dr. Arnott agreed with him and from that day on he used to get on the train at Grimsby and pile back fruit all the way to Hamilton and by so doing became the first man in Canada to travel on a train in charge of a car load of fruit, or as a fruit messenger as we call them to day.

In September of 1881 it was decided to load a box car partly with fruit at Beamsville then bring it to Grimsby and fill it up and ship it to Montreal. This was the first time that fruit was ever shipped in carload lots and was done twice a week. In the course of two weeks it was decided to load a car entirely of Grimsby fruit and it fell to the lot of Mr. Lawrence to load the first whole car of fruit ever loaded in Grimsby.

On October 1st of that year the Credit Valley Railway was opened and Mr. Lawrence was transferred by the Company to that line and was the express messenger on the first train that ran over the Credit Valley from Toronto to Orangeville. He was not yet twenty-one at this time and was the youngest messenger in the services of the company.

It was not until 1888 that the American Express Company withdrew from Canada and all the railways were taken over by the Canadian Express company, which had been in existence for years and held the rights over the G. T. R. It was in this year also that the Grand Trunk took over the Great Western and other railways. Mr. Lawrence remained with the American Express Company and was transferred to the Buffalo office where he worked out of until 1903 when he was forced to retire on account of ill-

ness. During that time he handled some of the biggest and best jobs that the company had and more than once handled gold shipments on the Empire and 20th Century trains, the two finest trains on the American Continent.

In the eighties the fruit was shipped in boxes very similar to the box used at present for the shipping of apples. Baskets of the type used to day were unknown for fruit purposes. It was not until the late nineties that the fruit train came into existence and it was a great many years later before the second fruit train was started.

In the fall of 1920 many growers in this district looked with sceptical eyes on an experiment that was being tried out by one or two progressive growers in the St. Catharines district, that of transporting fruit to the Toronto wholesale market by truck. Trucks then were not the high class type of conveyance that they are today but the experience proved successful and from that day on the truck has gradually become a mighty power in the transportation of fruit. Trucks and trailers have become virtually the main transportation artery in the fruit industry. Very little fruit is now shipped out by express compared to other years. Carload lots for western Canada and Maritime province points and for export overseas are still being shipped but the distribution of fruit throughout Ontario and some Quebec points is now as handled by trucks. Fruit is taken to all points in the province, as far north as Kirkland Lake and east to Cornwall by this method and it is not uncommon to see trucks from Montreal and Three Rivers in Quebec picking up loads in the district. It is safe to say that a greater and better distribution of Niagara District products has been attained by the trucking system than by the rail method, which is all a boon to the grower and incidentally shows the rapid strides made in transportation during the past half century.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE WEST OF GRIMSBY

Union Sunday School Rally Largely Attended Prof. Orchard Speaks

A union Sunday School Rally at which the Sunday Schools of Grimsby Beach, The Mountain, St. John's Presbyterian, The Baptist and Trinity United Churches, were represented in large numbers, was held in Trinity hall on Sunday afternoon last. Mr. James Theal, for years superintendent of the United Church Sunday School, presided and on the platform with him were the guest speaker Prof. M. L. Orchard, professor of Evangelism and Social Service, McMaster University, Hamilton, Rev. H. Merritt, Rev. I. B. Kaine and Rev. E. A. Earchman.

The singing was ably led by Mr. H. Milligan.

Mr. Theal, after a few introductory remarks in which he emphasized the advantage of such a gathering in furthering their common aims, called upon Prof. Orchard who very interestingly told of his experiences as a Missionary in India and the work being accomplished in Christianizing the people of that country. In the course of his address he emphasized the splendid work being done by native Christians in spreading the gospel in that land.

The hall was filled to capacity by Sunday School teachers and pupils who sat together in department groups.

DRIVER OF CAR HELD BLAMELESS

Jury Exonerates John Berry In Inquest Into Death of Allan Marshall, 11 Year Old Hamilton Boy.

"We, the jury, find that Allan Robert Marshall came to his death Saturday evening, August 24, 1935, at approximately 8.55 o'clock, daylight saving time, while a passenger in an automobile driven by John Berry of Hamilton when it went into a ditch at the intersection of Barton street and Ofield side road in the township of North Grimsby. The deceased was thrown violently from the car, his head coming in contact with some rigid body, causing instant death. We, the jury, attach no blame to the driver of the car."

Such was the verdict reached by the jurymen last week at the inquest into the death of the 11-year-old Hamilton boy, Allan Marshall. The inquest was held in the council chambers at Grimsby under the direction of Coroner Dr. Gordon Sinclair of Grimsby.

The police who investigated the accident, Provincial Constables Darby and Woods, report that no charges will be laid against John Berry, driver of the car.

Provincial Constable Pearson, of St. Catharines, told of investigating the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Barton street road and Ofield's side road, and of measuring a skid mark of 60 feet in length gravel on the left side and a more distinct mark for 45 feet on the right side.

John T. Berry, driver of the car, (Continued on page 5)

Alexina Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers—To Be Installed October 8th

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267, was held with a good attendance. During the business of the evening, election of officers for the coming year took place as follows: Noble Grand, Sis. Ethel Thompson; Vice Grand, Sis. Mabel McCartney; Recording Secretary, Sis. Jessie Stewart; Financial Secretary, Sis. Fina Pettit; Treasurer, Sis. Libby Pettit; Trustee, Sis. Mabel, (for the term of the year).

It was decided to have the installation of officers for Tuesday evening, October 8th.

The Rebekah Degree was exemplified on a candidate, Miss Margaret Davis of Smithville, with Bro. Lloyd Pettit as Degree Captain.

In closing N. G. Sis. Mabey thanked all officers, committee members who had so faithfully supported her in the past year, and asked the members to adjourn to the banquet room where she served peaches and cream and cake.

Large Storehouse With Barn and Contents Including 100,000 Baskets Destroyed—Loss Estimated At \$20,000.

Fire of unknown origin broke out about nine o'clock Monday night and totally destroyed the fine large storehouse and barn on the farm owned by Murgatroy's on No. 8 Highway at Hawk's corner, about two miles west of the town, together with the contents. The barn, which was being used by Merritt Brothers, basket manufacturers, for a storehouse, contained 100,000 baskets and covers, while on the ground floor was a quantity of hay and feed and on the second floor some furniture, the latter including that of the late C. D. Wells, Mr. A. F. Hawke and a Mr. Stafford, the value of which is estimated at \$1,000. Two valuable draught horses were trapped on the ground floor and despite the efforts of the first men to arrive to get the horses out, the smoke was so dense that they were forced from the building.

A passing motorist noticed the flames coming from the building and quickly sent in the alarm, and shortly after the Grimsby department, with their new equipment, was on the scene but the fire was so far advanced and spreading so quickly that nothing could be done to save either the building or contents and efforts were turned towards saving the surrounding buildings which were greatly endangered by flying sparks which at times almost covered the highway, traffic being impeded for about an hour. Fortunately the wind was not blowing in the direction of the fine big residence on the farm, formerly occupied by Mr. A. F. Hawke. The Department was on the scene until almost midnight.

Many people from as far as Hamilton and St. Catharines rushed to the fire attracted by the bright illumination in the sky.

Erne Melbourne, who works on the farm and lives just a short distance from the barn, and his wife were in the front part of the house listening to the radio and were unaware of the fire until they heard the siren on the arrival of the fire truck. About fifteen or twenty minutes before, there was no sign of fire when he went into the house, stated Mr. Melbourne, but a truck had been in the barn a short time before for a load of baskets, he said.

The barn, which was a splendidly constructed building, was built by the late Mr. Louis Hagar, who passed away only last week, and was used for the purpose of housing a string of race horses which he at one time owned home from the Hamilton Sunnyside and about 40 feet high, all constructed with matched and dressed lumber. The floor and it is stated, much of the interior trim, was of solid hardwood. The building had a cement foundation about 10 feet high.

It is expected the loss will run between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

VISIT BEACH AFTER 33 YEARS

Wedding Group Note Many Changes—Mr. Bowslough's Father Built First House on Grounds.

The sentiment still sways most of us was instanced again on Sunday, September 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibb of Detroit commemorated the 33rd anniversary of their wedding. On that date Mr. and Mrs. Gibb, then Miss Minnie Kidwell of Stoney Creek, and granddaughter of the late Abraham Corman, one of the earliest settlers of that village, were married in Stoney Creek, attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowslough, then Miss Clara Walker.

The group with one or two others picnicked at Grimsby Beach before leaving on their wedding tour. Photographs were taken beside an old tree close to the beach.

The sentiment still sways most of us was instanced again on Sunday, September 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibb of Detroit commemorated the 33rd anniversary of their wedding. On that date Mr. and Mrs. Gibb, then Miss Minnie Kidwell of Stoney Creek, and granddaughter of the late Abraham Corman, one of the earliest settlers of that village, were married in Stoney Creek, attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowslough, then Miss Clara Walker.

The group with one or two others picnicked at Grimsby Beach before leaving on their wedding tour. Photographs were taken beside an old tree close to the beach.

In spite of the passing years, and (Continued on page 8)

FARM FLASHES

According to reports from Manitoba, present indications point to a marked general reduction in the number of grasshoppers next year, although concentrations of the insect are expected in certain definite areas.

The campaign to prevent the entry of the Japanese beetle into Canada from the infested areas of the United States has been under way since the last week of June in the districts of Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Windsor. In all 750 traps have been set up in these districts and a strict watch is being kept by the officers of the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, on consignments of merchandise and on motor cars coming from the infested districts over the border.

Two insect pest outbreaks have been dealt with by the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Chatham, Ontario. Sod webworms were extremely abundant throughout southwestern Ontario, injuring lawns and golf courses and feeding rather extensively on field crops. At the same time the spotted cutworm was in outbreak form, particularly affecting white clover and sugar beets.

Even Campbell

Couldn't Do It

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Perhaps Sir Malem Campbell could do it, but it was obviously too big a task for Niagara Falls street cars, even if the city streamlined them.

Three young women from Virginia had a few hours left after seeing the falls. Then they wanted to see something of Canada.

"We'd like to take a trip around and see some of this country," one of the trio told the clerk at the terminal.

"Where would you like to go?" "Oh, Winnipeg, or Vancouver. Would one of these cars take us there and bring us back in a couple of hours?"

Ottawa's Oldest

Resident Is Dead

Ottawa.—Mrs. D. M. Grant, Ottawa's oldest resident, died here last week in her 102nd year. Since spring, when she fell and fractured her arm, Mrs. Grant had been in poor health. A good conversationalist almost up to the time of her death, her only handicap was a slight deafness.

Survivors include seven great grandchildren and eight grand-children. Born at Richmond, Ont., Hintonburg, now comprising the west-end of Ottawa, was named after her father, who was Robert Hinton.

Canadian Married Women To Retain Own Nationality

Geneva.—Prof. or Eduardo Montpetit, of the University of Montreal, one of the Canadian delegates to the present League of Nations Assembly, told a subcommittee that convention permit married women under certain conditions to retain nationality of the country of their origin had been incorporated into Canadian law. He expressed the hope the convention would receive sufficient ratifications by other countries to allow of its general application. Subsequent modifications by way of international agreement might then be expected as a result of gradual progress.

The Good Old Days

Back in the good old days a boy could go to a picnic and have a dandy time on two bits. He would ride the merry-go-round a couple of times, drink a glass of red lemonade and spend the other dime for a ticket to a minstrel show. But how times have changed! A boy of the same age in these fast-stepping times will spend at least \$2 or \$3, and blamed if we believe he has as good a time as the boy who took a quarter with him for his day's expenditures at a picnic.—Gilmart City, Kan., Tribune.

Duke Of Gloucester To Be Married Last Week In November

London.—The wedding of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott will take place during the last week in November. It was understood in court circles last week.

The King and Queen will confer with court officials after their return from Balmoral Castle, their summer residence, with a view to settling the exact date.

Lady Alice is the third daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleugh. The engagement was announced last month.

"The greatest thief this world has ever produced is procrastination, and he is still at large."—H. W. Shaw.

That One Is Out



George Swartout comes down to earth from his precarious perch on the back of pitching and twisting horse at annual Western rodeo. Steel's flashing steel-shod heels swirl through air over his head as he rolls out of danger's path.

The Week In Ottawa

Ottawa.—Leaving Toronto September 14, immediately after the last of a series of four radio addresses, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has moved from personal triumph to personal triumph in Western Canada.

First he went to Regina. There he was accorded a spontaneous ovation by a gathering of 7,500 people in the Armouries that has never been equalled in the history of the Queen City of the West. It was a striking tribute to the man who has brought Canada through five years of economic crisis unequalled in the history of the country; and to the courage of the Prime Minister in opening his public speaking campaign in the very heart of a district that has felt depression's sting the keenest, made worse by successive years of crop failures through drought.

Mr. Bennett went to Lethbridge from Regina—another hard hit district. His reception there was even better. The pendulum of enthusiasm was swinging more solidly toward the Prime Minister. Here and there, at divisional points, he had stepped from his railway car to greet and chat with groups of people eager to hear his message. Nothing in any way formal—just a Westerner talking to Westerners.

Then on to Calgary, his home town. From the railway station to the hotel where he would stay is less than an average city block. Yet it took Mr. Bennett an hour and a quarter to make his way through the enthusiastic throng who greeted him familiarly and sincerely as "R.B." and sought to shake him by the hand. It was a real Western welcome—sincere enough to dispel any doubt in his mind as to whether his titanic labours of the past five years had been in any way futile.

Incidentally, there is plenty of meat in the four radio speeches of the Prime Minister to keep thinking minds busy for a day or two. Bolled down, they show Canada's Man of the Hour and Man of Action has the nation's problems at his finger tips, that he is a few jumps ahead of the other political leaders in this campaign.

Here is a summary of the four driven home in the four addresses:

FIRST ADDRESS
1. To maintain peace for Canada.
2. To maintain higher standard of living by (a) Returning to Agriculture add industry to normal activity; (b) Decreasing Canada's burden of debt; (c) Restoring the labour market to a sound condition; (d) Removing unjust and unnatural inequalities; (e) Better utilization of our natural resources; (f) Better distribution of the products of agriculture and industry; (g) Strengthening the Confederation of Canadian provinces and so increasing our power to work together and achieve these purposes; 4. No surrender in trade fight with Japan; 5. Minimum wheat price of 87½ cents, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William.

SECOND ADDRESS
Reconstruction of the debt structure by (a) Application of the principle of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act to city home-owners; (b) Debt conversion at lower interest rates; (c) No more tax-free bonds to be offered by the Dominion Government; (d) Co-operation with provinces and with municipalities in re-financing operations; (e) Establishment of loan council; 2. Increased revenues by direct taxation; 3. Reciprocity of trade with the U.S. by reciprocal

arrangement; 4. End unemployment; 5. Retirement of workers on pension at age of 60 or 65 years to make room for younger men; 6. Ask Parliament for money for technical training of boys and girls whose parents through unemployment are not in a position so to train them.

THIRD ADDRESS
1. Continuation of reform program; 2. Controlled inflation; 3. Easier credit; 4. Lower interest rates, mortgage rates; 5. Pledges of 1939 literally fulfilled.

FOURTH ADDRESS
1. Investigation of whole Canadian problem, including highway, air, and water, as well as rail, by new Economic Council; 2. If railway amalgamation recommended by this body, people to be asked for mandate before action taken; 3. Reduction of costs of production; 4. Full inquiry into whole question of power industries; 5. Take steps to relieve treasury from debt burden; 6. Increase support for civil aviation; 7. Improvement of national radio broadcasting; 8. Complete trans-Canada Highway, most of which has been done in the last five years; 9. Recast freight rate structure throughout the entire transportation system; 10. Modernization of railway transport.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES
United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:
EGGS—With cases returned, "A" large, 27¢; "A" medium, 26¢; "A" pullets, 22¢; "B", 21¢; "C", 18¢.
BUTTER—Ontario No. 1 solids, 22½¢; No. 2, 21½¢.
POULTRY:
(Quotations in cents.)
Hens: Live dressed "A", 12¢; "B", 11¢; 4 to 5 lbs. N, 10¢; 3 to 4 lbs. N, 9¢; Old roasters, 7¢; Spring chickens: Over 6 lbs., 15¢; 5 to 6 lbs., 14¢; 4½ to 5 lbs., 13¢; Under 4½ lbs., 12¢; Spring broilers: 1½ to 2½ lbs., 12¢.

HAY AND STRAW
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$10 to \$11; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$8 to \$9; straw, what, baled, ton, \$7; cut straw, \$6.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS
Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the retail trade:
Pork—Ham, 22¢; shoulders, 17½¢; hams, 20¢; pork loins, 22¢; picnic, 16¢.
Lard—Pure tallow, 15½¢; tubs, 16¢; pails, 16½¢; prints, 16¢.
Shortenings—Tallow, 10½¢; tubs, 11½¢; pails, 11½¢; prints, 11½¢.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
(By Parliar and Holmbeck, Ltd.)
Following are yesterday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. Bay ports:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 99½¢; No. 2 Northern, 98½¢; No. 3 Northern, 97½¢; No. 4 Northern, 88½¢; No. 5 Northern, 82¢.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 43½¢; No. 3 C.W., 37½¢; extra No. 1 feed oats, 37½¢; No. 1 feed, 36½¢; mixed feed oats, 32¢.

Successful Business Woman Retires At Twenty-Nine

British "Wonder Girl of Commerce" Wants to Enjoy Money She's Made While She's Young.

"I'm never going to work again, so long as I live," declares Phoebe Linway, 29-year-old British wonder-girl of commerce, in an interview with the London Daily Mirror.

For the past nine years her life has been just one promotion after another.

First she became under-buyer of house frocks, then buyer, and eventually supervisor of buying for the whole store.

She went to America for the firm. Still under twenty-five, she sought more big ideas.

Big Ideas. Big Ideas. They ruled her life. "The only successful people today are those with Big Ideas," she says.

But out of success Miss Linway has won a philosophy.

"I have been working as hard as I could for as long as I can remember. There is no point in making money for the sake of making it. I am to enjoy what I have made while I am still young enough to get the most out of it."

That is the only reason why she is giving up business. Marriage? Not she has no plans for the future except—"a good time and no more work."

"The world has no room for people who are satisfied with small things," Miss Linway said.

"I went to America to learn more big ideas but I found that we on this side were more advanced."

"Hard work and not being afraid to put big ideas into practice," is Miss Linway's successful recipe.

Youth, Energy, Confidence

"Although I started as a mannequin, I had no intention of remaining one for long," she said. "I had big ideas even then, and that was what first attracted attention at Selfridges."

"I am young and energetic and I have confidence in my own ideas. These three things can do more for you than anything else."

And this is her message to the modern girl just starting her career: Don't be afraid to try big things; Learn to judge a thing and form a sound opinion quickly; Have big ideas; don't be afraid to work.

Have confidence in your ideas to carry them through at any moment.

"Then," says Miss Linway, "you're bound to get on. To a four-figure salary, like Miss Linway's? That certainly is a big idea."

Grade Crossings in N.B. To Cost \$64,000

Ottawa.—Authority has been given by Order in Council to appropriate from the grade crossing fund, \$62,000 to construct a railway crossing at White Point, Queen's County, N.S., and a similar amount for a crossing on No. 3 highway in the same province.

There are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be vexed from observation by politeness and good breeding.—Stanislaus.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., No. 1 feed screenings, \$15 per ton. South African corn—65¢.
Ontario grain, approximate prices: track shipping point—Wheat, 39 to 40¢; oats, 26 to 27¢; barley, 30 to 35¢; corn, 48 to 51¢; rye, 35 to 38¢; milling barley, 43 to 45¢.

HOW TO DRESS ON SMALL INCOME

Tawny-headed tigers, glistering madonnas, everywhere great sharp scent . . .

In the corner a platter heaped high with old-fashioned English roses. The contrast in character of these two flowers which the hostess of Carlisle chooses to decorate her room explains her taste in dressably Express.

Mornings you see her wearing a clipped little tailor-made most likely of one of those pinhead suitings that men wear, with a sporty hat, trim jumper, and maybe a stock . . . Looking eminently the well-dressed English woman, brisk, neat, and no nonsense.

Afternoons, she will change—to a woman who lives rich, heavy silks, starkly-cut tegonnes in shimmering pastel shades. Plain but costly dressing.

And in the evening it is the same. But whatever Lady Carlisle wears, her manner of make-up is either Her long-limbed elegance—its either style. Her handsome face, with high, wide cheekbones, calm, broad brow and vivid mouth, is treated in the same way.

She is a woman who has made for herself a style of make-up, and sticks to it.

Uses only one face cream— for cleansing night and morning— followed by an astringent lotion. Cosmetics routine: carefully powdered (no cheek rouge—ever) and the brightest lipstick they make. Then a perfume which she always wears is worthy of note, because it, too, has that dual quality of exoticism and freshness.

TRIM HAIR STYLE

Lady Carlisle hates the Garbo-esque in hair ways. Likes hair to be trim cropped and head shaped. Her own. She has it washed and set twice a week, which is a record even among Post-Dressed Women.

Brushes it across from a low side parting to a light turn-up at flat curls above her cheekbones. Very sleek, but no brilliant—just high-powered brushing.

Her dress advice—which applies most strongly to the small-allowance woman—is, evolve a style of dressing and make-up which suits you and keep to it. Experiments are costly.

If you have the figure for suits, you'll always please easily.

WELL CUT SUIT

Have you ever known a man who hasn't said some time or other: "What I like to see is a woman in a well-cut suit and a hat that looks like a hat, and not a bunch of cherries?"

And it is the one outfit that you can't go wrong with—tailors won't let you.

And now let's pick out something interesting from her wardrobe. She has been painted in a real Chinese dress. But, incidentally, it would make a useful dinner-evening dress.

It is of heavy minutely-crested silk, the soft pink of sweet peas, with hoppers of a misty blue swirled over it. The neck is high.

The fastenings are little bands of stiff silk buttoning, like links on both sides. The slits in the skirt are lined with mauve splittings of silk. The dress goes on like a coat, fastening all the way down the side.

Another dress that would be useful in most wardrobes was made of a soft, sparkling brocade. The lemon vaguely fluted in blues and pinks. Ground length, quite straight cut, with wide sleeves and a square neck, it had a close-fitting sash round the waist.

FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Lady Carlisle has many dresses cut on these lines. She wears them in the afternoon, but they would be equally fitting for quiet at-home evenings. The rich stuffs are, of course, better digested by a tall figure.

Heavy corded black silk makes one of her most often-worn evening gowns. The neck is deep ad square in front. V'd behind. A slip of six gleaming gardenias with green leaves and the shoulder strap. The bodice is close, the skirt full, so that the silk sings as she and pink. Ground length, quite straight cut, with wide sleeves and a square neck, it had a close-fitting sash round the waist.

There was a very white gown of slipper satin. (Lady Carlisle nearly always wears either black or light at night.) Standing away from the shoulders, as bodice is draped in crossover-clip line. The front is panelled, and radiates to a fulsome at ground; the back, longer to a short train.

For sports (a spectator not particularly—she dislikes physical exercise) in summer she wears little straight, sleeveless dresses, belted. Often a very simple, the plain, they are always a very nice one of them down the side of her dress. When she wears jewels they argue and far between. . . . In evening at most a four-deck rope lovely pearls. Daytime—little at earrings—sometimes.

She always looks best . . . a circumstance for which every woman should strive.

Manure On Grass

Any time from midsummer to late autumn is good for the application of manure to meadows and other available grass plots. No other crop, perhaps, can make better use of manure in small quantities than the grasses. Owing to their intricate and delicate root systems they respond almost immediately to its touch. Grasses pick up and store away large quantities of fertility elements, in this condition such fertility is locked away so that it can not escape either in the air or in the drainage. Nature keeps it busily employed.

Vanity keeps persons in favour with themselves who are out of favour with all others.—Shakespeare.

LEECHES KILLING DUCKS OPERATION BRINGS CURE

Calgary.—George Pickering, naturalist, seeking the cause of widespread disease among ducks, removed 20 leeches from the nostrils and throat of a pair of birds sent to his sanctuary here. The ducks recovered.

PORT CREDIT HARBOR TO GET IMPROVEMENTS

Port Credit—Work on the improvement of Port Credit harbor will commence within two weeks, it was announced recently. Piling on the east side, to cost \$20,000, will be included in the program. A pier will also be built out into the lake. Dredging will not be carried out this year. Delay in starting the work was due to the many public works being considered by the department, it was explained.

CLAIM CANADA IS EXPORTING TO MANY OATS TO BRITAIN

Glasgow.—That Canada was going beyond a "gentleman's agreement" in regard to export of oats to Great Britain was the claim made at the meeting of the executive of the National Farmers' Union of Scotland.

A delegate said the tariff on oats had practically stopped importation from foreign countries, but that Canada "unfortunately is sending in what the foreigner used to send, and doing it at rather a small price."

The executive agreed to join with other interested parties in a direct approach to the Canadian High Commissioner in London on the matter.

V SPORT V HOT SHOTS

KEN EDWARDS

THE BEAVER

SHERRILL (INDIAN CHAMPION)

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

THE BEAVER

Voice of the Press

CANADA

RED TAG FOR THE NECKLESS

The Ontario Government in despair over the failure of its laborious efforts to stop the massacre on our roads should get some help in that direction. This column begs to suggest that it offers \$1,000 for the most practical idea which will reduce the number of deaths and accidents. And as a start this column begs to submit that the best thing to do it to bring home to the reckless driver that he is thought by fellow drivers to be a menace. That should get under his skin, and make him more careful if anything will. How can this be done? By making a convicted driver wear a red tag attached to his car when he drives.—Sault Star.

READY FOR UNUSUAL CRIME

A report on the administration of criminal justice adopted by the Canadian Bar Association at its Winnipeg convention a few days ago, urged an increase in the maximum penalty for kidnapping and allowing the punishment to include whipping. The maximum penalty for kidnapping in Canada is imprisonment for 25 years.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

TROUBLE-MAKERS

If it was possible to put to sleep for a period of years all the militarists who are to be found in almost every land, how much more pleasant and secure this old world would be!—Brockville Recorder.

DEFENCE OF WEEDS

The Duluth Herald says a world of weary tillers of the soil will be only too glad to believe Dr. Charles Thom, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who tells an agricultural meeting in England that weeds save rich topsoil by preventing erosion and, after death, enrich the soil they occupy. This seems part of the concern of effort by scientists and some statesmen to conceive mankind that such old virtues as hard work and saving are now vices, because they are anti-social in causing overproduction. Dr. Thom's cheery message will not be so impressive, however, to those who have seen what weeds can do to the most promising garden in a two weeks' vacation by the owner.—Brandon Sun.

WILL ROGERS' WHOLESOME HUMOR

It was not the humor that some confuse with wit, and that laughs at people; it was the humor that had sensibility in it, and kindness, that laughs with people. He can show man his own absurdity, but he himself was made to seem absurd, too, and it was the sort of showing which saved all of us from the commission of pompous sins. There was always more love than contempt in it. And there was gravity behind the jest. With that gay gallantry there was a droll, wholesome philosophy, insight, acute perception, the flash of mind that threw light on folly, that made pomposity and undue seriousness seem lovely absurd. Of bitterness and bile, of the wit that cuts and sears, he knew no thing.—Ottawa Journal.

SMALL THINGS THAT COUNT

The humble and diversified needs of the world's consumers are thus giving rise to considerable industrial activity in one British centre which has attained celebrity for the production of souvenirs and novelties and similar activity is probably to be noted elsewhere. It is not always the big, expensive things that lead to the largest amount of employment. Small and comparatively valueless articles are possibly in greater demand, particularly in time of financial stringency, and the industrial community which is able to supply them profits from the situation.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

LOOK FIRST!

The first fatal hunting accident has been reported from the North woods and from now till the end of the hunting season there will unfortunately in all probability be a re-run of these sad stories. All the

game that can be delivered seem to be where men who shoot first and look afterwards take their guns in hand and go into the woods. And yet nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand hunting accidents could be prevented by the observance of about five rules or precautions, every one of them so simple as to be elementary, so obvious that one would think a child with a pop-gun would recognize their importance. If every hunter would only stop to think over the few simple precautions that are all he has to observe in order to make our woods quite safe, these tales of cruel and senseless killing and maimings would not have to be told.—Montreal Star.

OTTAWA THE BEAUTIFUL

We are always enthusiastic when we read that something more is being added to the long list of Ottawa attractions.

Like all Canadians who have had the opportunity

CANADA GAINS

Writes the Toronto Mail and Empire—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics publishes a table showing Net Imports and Domestic Exports of Thirty-Five Leading Countries of the World for the Calendar Year 1934 Compared With the Year 1933.

Thirty-one of the countries listed showed increases in imports, and thirty-two increases in exports.

Canada, amongst the thirty-five chief trading countries of the world in imports occupied eleventh place in 1933, and ninth in 1934, and in exports, sixth place in 1933, and fifth place in 1934. The countries in 1934 having a larger import trade than Canada were Belgium-Luxembourg, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States; and a larger export trade, France, Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States.

In percentage of increase amongst the thirty-five countries Canada occupied eleventh place in both imports and exports.

Canada, in trade recovery in the calendar year 1934 compared with 1933, and 1933 compared with 1932, improved her position amongst the thirty-five principal commercial countries of the world.

In comparing trade for different periods, it is important to bear in mind that values are not necessarily a true measure of the quantity or volume of merchandise involved. Changes in the nominal values of imports and exports over a given period may be caused by variations in quantity, fluctuations in price, or by a combination of these factors. A preliminary compilation has been made comparing the value and volume of Canada's trade for the fiscal year 1934-35 with that for 1933-34.

The declared values by main groups are shown in tables for 1933-34 and 1934-35, together with the values obtained by re-valuing the quantities of 1934-35 at the average import and export prices prevailing in 1933-34. This eliminates the element of price fluctuation and permits a comparison of the volume of trade in the two years. The declared value of imports increased from \$433,799,000 in 1933-34 to \$532,431,000 in 1934-35. If prices had not risen from the 1933-34 level, the value of imports would have increased nevertheless, to \$494,247,000, an increase of \$60,448,000, indicating an expansion in the volume of imports of 13.9 per cent.

Exports increased substantially both in value and volume, rising from \$579,243,000 to \$650,900,000 in declared value, and to \$630,830,000 after allowance for the element of rising prices, representing increases of 13.9 per cent. in value, and 8.9 per cent. in volume. This improvement has continued during the present year.

All of which provides cumulative evidence that this Dominion is forging out of the depression both absolutely and in comparison with other countries.

SO THEY SAY

"History does not solve present problems but sometimes it helps with their solution."
—Emperor Haile Selassie.

"If you are seventy-nine you'll not want to discuss the fact."
—George Bernard Shaw.

"I do not think mankind is in the mood for another war."
—General Jan C. Smuts.

"Talk of my gutting is absurd. I like the excitement too much."
—Helen Wills Moody.

"The development of moving pictures has saved more than one government by offering imaginary adventures to those who lack the real thing."
—Andre Maurois.

"The late depression turned out so far as the theatre was concerned, to be a blessing in disguise."
—George Jean Nathan.

"If tipping were made a penal offence, the habit of it would die out, and in a very short time we should wonder that it had ever existed."
—A. A. Milne.

"One of the few sure things in life is that the right idea will eventually prevail, however much ridicule it may arouse in the initial stages."
—Bruce Barton.

"A fellow can't be tops in his career unless he is physically able to stand the gaff, and mentally clear, as well."
—Rady Vallee.

"I am a looker-on now and after a very full and busy life I find it not an altogether unpleasant occupation."
—Queen Marie.

"The man who is mobbed for doing something generally deserves it—for doing something else."
—C. K. Chesterton.

"Science is a continuous struggle against ignorance."

HAVE YOU HEARD

The 13th of the month fails on Friday more often than on any day.

Man—How's your hay fever?
Friend—So much better that I now feel safe in starting out with only three handkerchiefs instead of the dozen I usually take while it is going strong.

It is just about this time of the year the child figures how he is going to keep out of college, while dad figures how to keep him there.

Pat—When are you going to pay me that \$10 for pasturing your cow?
I've been keeping her now for ten weeks.

Mike—Why, Pat, she ain't worth ten dollars.

Pat—Well, suppose I keep her for what you owe me then?

Mike—No, indeed, Pat, but I'll tell you what I'll do. You just keep her two more weeks and then you can have her.

Getting rich is easy. Just hold on to vacant lots and let other people build a city around you.

Jewel—I asked Cleveland if the grapefruit was very juicy.
Helen—And did he tell you.

Jewel—No, but I read the answer in his eye.

Nature's laws

When you see sweet juicy apples hanging low upon the trees, And you hear a kind of yawning in the mild September breeze, When the bees all start to act like they'd got drone-blood in their veins, And you feel a growing coolness in the slanting autumn rains— When you find the monthly roses don't have near so many blooms, And the folks drift off the porches to the family setting rooms, Get a plate of cakes and cider and pull up your rocking chair, You can bet your bottom dollar Old King Winter's in the air!

Jock MacTash while walking along the street met Sandy McToon carrying a new piano on his back.

Jock—Sandy, are you economizing again?

Sandy—No, I dinna wish to wear out the wheels.

If you tell the wife you would marry again, she is peeved—if you tell her you wouldn't on a bet, she is also peeved. Queer critters, women.

Bride—What can I do to save steps in preparing a meal?
Married Friend—Move next door to a delicatessen.

SEPTEMBER BREEZES—A hay fever cure is not unlike religion. It helps some but doesn't take with others. . . . The best way to feel for the needy is to put your hand in your pocket. . . . Two dimes go well with the fat of the land. . . . Peace at any price is cheaper than war at all costs. . . . He who hesitates is lost. . . . Slogans do not have to make sense to be catching. . . . A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. . . . A slighted woman knows no bounds. . . . Laugh and grow fat. . . . If business is worth any of your time, it is worth all of it. . . . There is no substitute for work. . . . An important factor in

all business is promptness. . . . Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

A troop of Polish-Canadian Scouts is one of Toronto's newest Scout Groups. The group is sponsored by the local Polish Alliance.

Camp food donations to the 1st Prov. Troop, Alta. Scout Troop this summer included a whole sheep, which it was thought would "keep the Scouts for a couple of days."

Members of the local Rotary and Gyro clubs did the work on the ceiling of the new Scout hall at Nelson, B.C., as a way of practically backing the local Scouts.

On behalf of the Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight R. A. Cannon presented a troop flag to the new Catholic Scout troop of the Redemptorist Fathers' Rectory at Calgary.

A Boy Scout Troop Class was a feature of Bicycle Day, an innovation this year at the Canadian National Exhibition. Cyclists of the 26th Toronto Group took first place, followed closely by the 43rd and 49th.

Several hundred Scouts from various points in Canada and the United States occupied the Scout Camp at the Toronto Fair this year. The camp was located directly north of the Dominion Government building, and was in charge of Scoutmaster Allan Fraser of the 105th Toronto Troop.

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lappin

"IT'S NEVER TOO LATE" Everybody is familiar with the old adage "It's never too late to mend." It is an adage with truth in it. A letter has just come to me from Miss A. K., and after reading it, I deeply sympathize with her for she has certainly had a tough time. Physically, she has had a great deal of illness, and her physical condition has undoubtedly had a mental reaction. Try to take your mind off your troubles, Miss A. K. It is not always easy to do that, but you will never achieve much until you do. With a little effort it can be done. In your capacity as supervisor in a children's home you should be able to find some things to interest you and take your attention away from yourself and your condition. You want to find something to occupy your attention in your spare time also, and perhaps the best way to do that is to follow some definite line of study.

You speak of taking up the study of French or of Elocution and ask if

all business is promptness. . . . Even a man will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

After all, there are opportunities in the country and I am sure if my reader friend will look around him and use the talent that he so obviously possesses, he will find that he can make as great a success of life, and perhaps greater, in the country than he will ever be able to make of it in the city. I think this young man should map out a course of reading for himself as a means of further preparing himself for whatever opening may occur. The main thing in life is to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself. I would advise him to fix his mind on some definite subject and then read all he can lay his hands on which pertains to that subject. He should also read some good magazines. Why not, for example, subscribe for some good musical magazine and go in wholeheartedly for the study of music?

SOW THE WIND BY BEING TOO UNSELFISH AND REAP TORNADO

Another Discovers That Spoiled Child Won't Reform In An Instant.

Mrs. Wilson sat looking at the sea. She was alone because she was on a rest cure, but oh, how soothing it was, the friendly sea, to which she could talk and not have to listen to an answer.

She marshalled the facts that had tumbled out of the blue in the past week. They were these. She was tired and ill; the doctor said she would have to have a change; there was little money. All the surplus they had was to be spent on Burk's M.A. course so he could teach.

It had been hard getting Burk through college, and now it seemed he needed more "letters" to get him a school. But when Jerry, her husband, heard what the doctor had to say, he went off and bought her a ticket and gave her enough to pay her board at the little resort for a month. Burk had little rest for a month. He had not been sorry for a moment. He had not forgotten his blank look when he heard the news.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont., for a summer jamboree at the Milton Agricultural Park. Mayor G. E. Elliott welcomed the visitors to the afternoon of competitive Scouting events and evening council fire programme. The effective conclusion was a torchlight procession through the town, headed by the Milton brass band. In connection with the games a shield donated by the Town of Milton was awarded Oakville's "A" Group.

Scouts from Acton, Weston, Galt, Toronto and Oakville, joined those of Milton, Ont

Gray Coach Lines
Travel the King's Highway
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE
EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 1935

With the resumption of Standard Time on the above date new time tables will be in effect on all Gray Coach Lines routes

Grimsby — Toronto

10.35 a.m.	Standard	7.45 a.m.
2.35 p.m.	Time	11.45 a.m.
7.35 p.m.		3.45 p.m.
11.05 p.m.		8.30 p.m.

Copies of the new time tables are available at all offices and agencies.

Gray Coach Lines
GRIMSBY
Kamacher's Restaurant
Phone 466

GIVEN SIX MONTHS

August Detcher, who gave his home as Kitchener, was sentenced to six months definite and six months indefinite at Guelph reformatory Tuesday.

Travel by Motor Coach

On and after Sunday, May 5th, Highway King Motor Coaches will operate on Day-Light Saving Time.

Coaches leave for Hamilton and Beamsville every hour; for St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo every two hours.

Save Money—buy 12-trip tickets—Only 2 cents per mile.

For information call Millard's Drug Store, Phone 1, Grimsby.

Charter a Motor Coach for your next lodge, club or party trip.

HIGHWAY KING COACH LINES
LIMITED

THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY	LOW PRICES	FREE DELIVERY
Gratt's Lye	2 for 23c	
Carnation Milk, 16 oz.	3 for 25c	
Gold Soap	5 for 19c	
Calay Soap	3 for 15c	

Hereford Cornbeef	10c	Carbolic Soap	3 for 14c
Kellogg's Cornflakes	7c	Rinso, large	23c
Silvo	4c	Vi-Tone, 12 oz.	44c

Shortening, 1's	2 for 26c
Connor's Herring in Tomato Sauce	2 for 27c
No. 2 Onions	5 lbs. 10c
Golden Spray Cheese	2 for 25c

Falcon Peas	2 for 19c	Crown Tea, 1's	49c
Wax Beans	3 for 25c	R. & W. Tea, 1/2's	39c
Kolona Coffee, lb.	29c	R. & W. Coffee, 1's	39c

Libby's Spaghetti, 15 1/2 oz.	3 for 25c
Premium Salmon, 1/2's	2 for 25c
Crown Syrup, 5's	38c
Red & White Matches	3 for 23c

FLOUR & THEAL BROS GROCERIES
FLOUR & GROCERIES CURED MEATS

Lincoln County Jr. Farmers Ranked High At National Exhibition

Lincoln county junior farmers swept their way to the top of the fruit and vegetable judging competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. The juniors returned Thursday after making a splendid showing in the calf club competitions and the girls ranked high in dressmaking contests.

William Wismer, Jordan Station, placed first in the fruit and vegetable judging with 982 points out of a possible 1,050. Others who ranked high were: 2, Jack Taylor, Smithville; 3, Heber Honeywood, Dufferin county; 4, Howard Haist, Fenwick; 5, Ashley Elliott, Beamsville; 6, Jack Ferguson, St. Catharines; 7, Walter Murray, Virgil; 11, Robert Walsh, St. Catharines; 12, Fred Richardson, Beamsville; 13, George Culp, Vineland; 14, Russell High, Jordan.

by Magistrate Campbell, after his conviction of breaking and entering the home of Frank F. Dunsmore of Beamsville on August 24. The Dunsmores found the side door open on their return home and investigation revealed Detcher hidden under a bed, with some \$50 worth of jewelry in his pocket. His defense was that he found the door open, went in to see and found the articles piled in a heap on the kitchen table. He hid when he heard the owners returning. A fountain-pen, flashlight, a pick-lock and skeleton key were found in his possession, denying ownership of all but the key.

Local Items of Interest

The regular monthly meeting of the I.O.D.E. will be held in the Chapter House on Monday, September 30th, at 3 p.m. A full attendance is urgently requested.

Rev. A. P. McDonald, M.A., B.Th., of Hamilton will preach in the Baptist Church next Sunday. Rev. Harvey Merritt will be conducting anniversary services in his former church at Kenmore, Ontario.

St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary are holding a Bummage Sale on October 5th in the store formerly occupied by Miss Chester. Will the ladies please remember this date.

Dr. A. C. McKay of Toronto, former Director of Technical Education who retired from that office three years ago, was a visitor to Grimsby on Friday. Dr. McKay as a lad attended the public school in Grimsby, it being then located on Elm Street. He lived in the town until sixteen years of age leaving in 1876. Mr. McKay has filled various positions of distinction including that of Chancellor of McMaster University for twenty years.

The regular quarterly communion service will be held in Trinity United Church on Sunday morning next. A preparatory service will be held on Friday evening.

Reeve Lawson and Deputy Reeve Graham of North Grimsby and Reeve Mogg of Grimsby attended the sessions of the Lincoln County Council held at St. Catharines on Tuesday.

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church will take the form of a social evening at Hunter's Grove, west of the town on Monday evening next. There will be a bonfire along the lake front and a special program is being arranged. Cars will leave Trinity Hall at 7.30 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club was held on Thursday, September 19th at the home of Mrs. O. M. Pettit, with eight mothers present. Mrs. Jacobs gave two delightful readings. Plans were made for the October meeting, which will be a Grandmothers' meeting, after which lunch was served on the lawn by the committee in charge.

Provincial traffic officers have been making a close check-up for overloaded trucks carrying fruit from this district and it is reported that a score or more trucks will appear in Hamilton court. It is understood that over the weekend a Government inspector was in the district checking truck equipment and the hours being worked by drivers.

Visit the Annual Dahlia and Fall Flower Show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society in the former Grimsby Hardware store, Main Street, on Saturday evening, September 28th from 7 to 10 o'clock.

It is understood that the inter-scholastic track meet for district high schools will be held in Grimsby this year. It is expected that athletes from Smithville, Beamsville, Grimsby and Saltfleet will compete.

Two purses, one containing \$6.00 and the other 75 cents, are reported to have been taken from the Snyder residence, Murray Street, when members of the family were overseeing fruit picking in the orchards during the day. The police are investigating.

GOOD SHOWING BY LINCOLN COUNTY BOYS' CALF CLUB

Lincoln County Boys' Calf Club made a fine showing at the Canadian National Exhibition. The Lincoln team placed first in the Yorkshire class and individual members of the club were also successful in capturing several prizes. A total of 69 calves were shown in the competition held in the Coliseum.

In the individual competition for Yorkshire, Wray Collier, Wellandport, placed second and Oliver Dalrymple, Smithville, was third. In the inter-club groups the Lincoln boys as well as taking first place in the Yorkshire class were fifth in the Holstein division, the most largely contested class of the day.

In the competition for cattle show, Marshall Sidney Slater, Caltor Centre, placed 14th in the dairy division and Max Roland, St. Catharines, 18th; there were 45 entries.

POPULATION OF ST. CATHARINES INCREASES

The population of St. Catharines is now 26,834, according to the latest revised figures of the city assessment department. This is an increase of 263 from the 194 figures of 26,571.

Advertise YOUR WANTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good slightly-used Beatty washer for balance of payment. Apply Brown's Hardware, Main Street Grimsby. 1tc

FOR SALE—registered collie pups, sable and white, reasonable. Apply R. Shields, Brick Yard Side Road, R.R. 3, Beamsville, Phone Grimsby 48-r-21. 1tc

FOR SALE—Household effects of the late Mr. L. L. Hagar, including stoves, furniture, dishes, electric stove and electric plate, desk. Also light harness, buggy, etc. Apply 47 Patton Street, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or phone 353-j. 1tp

McINTOSH APPLES FOR SALE—50c per hamper up. Bring your own hampers. Apply S. Young, Grimsby Beach, Phone 177-r-14. 3tc

LOST

LOST—September 6, 1935, on Main or Mountain Sts., sum of money. Reward for return to Box 24, Independent. 3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Used public school geography. Apply Box 30, Independent. 1tc

WANTED—A girl with stenographic experience. Apply Box 14, Independent Office, stating qualifications and salary expected. 1tc

WANTED—A Cloughley is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 28. 3tp

FURS—Furs remodeled and repaired. First class work. Mrs. Lee W. Powell, 33 St. Andrew's Ave., Phone 112. 3tp

Beamsville Electrical Repair Shop

—Beatty Washer Dealer—
We specialize in repairs to all makes of electric washers, vacuum cleaners, irons and motors.
Used electric motors for sale.
Prompt, Reliable Service.

J. HURST

King Street East — Beamsville
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 299W

\$7,000 ROBBERY OF RUGS AT HAMILTON

Some time during Saturday night shopbreakers made a raid on the Alexanian Oriental Art Gallery, 228 King Street East, Hamilton, and escaped with loot valued at close to \$7,000. Police have not the slightest clue to the burglars. The robbery was discovered early Sunday morning, when Constable W. Green, patrolling the beat along King Street East and trying doors, discovered that the front door of the Alexanian establishment had been jimmied open and the glass of an inside door smashed.

The thieves were apparently rug connoisseurs, for they showed absolute disdain for the cheaper variety, selecting the more expensive type with unerring accuracy. For instance, they took a Kerman rug valued at \$1,450 and a Kashan Imperial rug worth \$1,250, besides a number of smaller but quite valuable pieces. Mr. Alexanian placed the value of the rugs taken at \$6,000. He was asleep on the third floor of the premises when the robbery occurred, but told police that he was watching. Detective Albert Speakman is investigating.

The Fire Department made a run to the home of Lloyd Yeager Wednesday morning to extinguish a blaze in the roof as a result of a chimney fire. Very little damage resulted.

URA SUFFERER entertained Corn Pain and Bumpy nimon until Corn and Bunion Salves removed them. At Dymond's Drug Store.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, September 27 - 28
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"
Betty Furness & Richard Cromwell
"Dizzy Divers"
"Making Manhandlers"
"Broadway Highlights"
"Magic Music"

Monday - Tuesday, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1
"THE G MEN"
James Cagney & Margaret Lindsay
"Pop Goes Your Heart"
"Oh, Sailor, Behave"

Wednesday - Thursday, Oct. 2 - 3
"BLACK SHEEP"
Edmund Lowe & Claire Trevor
"Paramount News"
"Broadway Brevity"

FOR RENT

TO RENT—on highway, Brick House, all conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. Terms to suitable tenant. Phone 404-J, Grimsby. 3tc

FOR RENT—6-roomed house, all conveniences. Apply Robert Penfold, Nelles Road, Grimsby. 1tc

FOR RENT—5-roomed bungalow, hot air furnace, 3-piece bath, electricity, gas, garage, on good street. Available October 1st. Apply Marnell Real Estate, 5 Elizabeth Street, Grimsby. 1tc

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply to A. Nelles Rutherford, The Manor, 126 Main St. 1tp

POLL TAX NOTICE

All males between 21 and 60 years of age, residing in the town of Grimsby, whose names do not appear on the assessment roll for the present year are liable for Poll Tax of \$3.00 which must be paid at the office of the Collector of same (26 Depot St.), on or before October 10th, 1935.
Grimsby, September 25th, 1935.

IRVIN OLMSTED

Collector.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Grimsby under date of 30th day of May, 1935, the list of lands liable to be sold for arrears of Taxes or Rates in the Town of Grimsby has been prepared and is being published in The Ontario Gazette upon the following dates: July 6th, 1935, August 3rd, 1935 and September 7th, 1935.

In default of payment of taxes and rates as shown on such list on or before the 7th day of October, 1935, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the said time, at the Council Chambers in Grimsby proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or such portion thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with the charges thereon. Copy of the said list may be had at the Treasurer's Office.

G. G. BOURNE,
Treasurer, Town of Grimsby.
Dated, Grimsby, 22nd day of June, 1935.

CENT A MILE Round Trip Bargain EXCURSION

From BEAMSVILLE and GRIMSBY

Also from all Stations on line from Niagara Falls, Ont., to Grimsby

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

To Lindsay, Peterborough, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, Tweed, Kingston, Gananoque, Brockville, Smiths Falls, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Aurora, Newmarket, Collingwood, Penzance, Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Greenbush, Brantford, Hamilton, North Bay, Perry Sound, Sudbury, Longlac, Geraldton, Joliffe and to all points on line of Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Ry., and Nipissing Central Ry., also on C. N. Ry., beyond Coburn to Keweenaw and Hearst.

OCTOBER 5 to TORONTO

HAMILTON, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Chatham, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Warton, Owen Sound, Durham, Palmerston, and all intermediate points.

Fares, Tickets, Return Limits and Train Information from Agents. Ask for Headbill via

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ALICE PEARSON-CATTERALL

A. C. C. M.

TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY

Has resumed Teaching in Grimsby
STUDIO: 33 Mountain St. Phone 418W

HOUSE AND BARN BURNED AT FRUITLAND

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause of a fire on Wednesday evening last which completely destroyed the house and barn tenanted by A. Mel Hurst and his brother-in-law, Rudolph Behm at Fruitland. This old landmark is owned by F. G. Smith, printer, of Hamilton, and located one-quarter mile west of Fruitland school. The fire, which started in the barn, was first seen about 8.30 by Mrs. Hurst from the dining-room window. She quickly called to her brother-in-law and together they rushed out and were able to get the animals out of the barn to a place of safety. They also successfully removed the two cars, but by this time the fire had gained such headway that nothing else could be saved. The flames soon spread to two haystacks at the side of the barn and fanned by a strong southwest wind, leaped to the rear of the house, which was soon burning briskly, while at the same time the men of the community were busy removing the furniture, which was practically all saved. The Stoney Creek fire department arrived on the scene, but owing to the headway made by the fire were unable to save the home. Mr. Hurst estimates his loss on the contents of the barn at \$700, which is not covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Behm were taken care of by friends for the night. Mr. Smith estimates his loss at \$4,000, par-

REV. DR. HUNTLEY RESIGNS

His health unimproved after a long leave of absence, Rev. Dr. J. Austin Huntley has announced his resignation of the pastorate of James Street Baptist Church, Hamilton, which he has held for nearly ten years. Last February the congregation granted him leave of absence, and when he returned at the beginning of this month he seemed much better, but since then his physicians have advised him that he cannot expect complete recovery until he could secure a long period from work and responsibility. The resignation will be effective on the last Sunday of October. Since Dr. Huntley came to James Street Baptist Church it has progressed greatly. It raised over \$50,000 in the campaign to bring McMaster University to Hamilton, the big auditorium was redecorated at a cost of \$10,000, and the church debt cut in half.

DIED AT THOROLD

Rev. T. H. Bole, pastor of Trinity United church, Thorold, died suddenly on Tuesday. He had conducted rally services on Sunday.

Autumn FOOD Specials

Eastport or Domestic
SHORTENING
1-lb. pkg. 13c

Weston's Waterice
ICELAND WAFERS
pound 19c

Japan
RICE
3 lbs. 14c

MacLaren's Pure
Peanut Butter 24-oz. Jar 23c

Carroll's Pure
Baking Powder 16-oz. Tin 17c

Carroll's 39c Flavoroma
COFFEE pound 35c

Salt
DATES With Stones 3 pounds 19c

Sunlight
SOAP 3 bars 15c

Whole Mixed Pickling
SPICE pound 17c

Imperial
PAROWAX 1-lb. pkg. 11 1/2c

Guaranteed Perfect — GLASS
Fruit Jars doz. 99c, \$1.13, \$1.53

Jolly Good
Prepared Mustard 13-oz. Jar 10c

CARROLL'S
LIMITED

16 MAIN STREET, EAST GRIMSBY
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER
PHONE 174

HON. R. B. BENNETT

will be the speaker at a

JOINT RALLY

of the

LINCOLN & WELLAND COUNTIES

in the

NIAGARA FALLS ARENA

VICTORIA STREET, NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH

at 2.30 p. m.

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION,
COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

SCALP TREATMENTS

WITH HALLIWELL MEDICATED ELECTRIC STEAMER
Reconditioning dry, brittle, lifeless hair, falling hair, tight scalp, excessive dandruff and dry scalp. We guarantee to eliminate any trace of dandruff in a few treatments.

These treatments have proven to be very beneficial before a permanent wave, as it rejuvenates every hair shaft. Also revitalizing old permanents.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

ONE SCALP TREATMENT GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY \$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE.

1 Treatment \$1.00 6 Treatments \$5.00

St. John Beauty Shoppe

3 Depot Street, Grimsby Phone 121

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In 60 years this daily word of the world from its 600 special writers, as well as departments devoted to science and children's interests, sports, games, nature, education, radio, etc. You will find it welcome in your home as a source of news and inspiration. And it's only one dollar (\$1).

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____

(Address) _____

(Town) _____ (State) _____

DRIVER OF CAR HELD BLAMELESS

(Continued from page 1)

said the Marshall's were returning from the Weston picnic at Port Dalhousie with him at the time. They had left the highway at Grimsby to avoid heavy traffic and had taken the back road. There was no indication of any turn in the road where the accident happened, he said. "I would imagine we were right on top of Offield's road when I saw it," he swore. He had applied brakes, but the car went into the ditch and rolled over.

Cecil C. Marshall, father of the dead child, gave a graphic description of the accident and also swore that no warning signs to indicate a curve were displayed at the turn. He took exception to the skid mark measurements of Provincial Constable Pearson, advancing the belief that the marks were those made by the car of Dr. Sinclair, and not the Berry vehicle. "My impression is that our car would make no skid marks until a very few feet from the ditch, because the brakes were not applied until then," he stated.

Thomas B. Phillips, North Grimsby, told of witnessing the crash. The car was travelling at a reasonable speed and its actions would indicate that the driver was not aware of the turn until too late, he told the court.

Dr. A. McIntyre, Grimsby, said that death had been from shock and hemorrhage and must have been immediate. The boy's head, he said, had been struck with tremendous force by some rigid body.

W. C. T. U.
The eighth course of lessons on Scientific Temperance in Sunday Schools starts October 6th.

The lessons prepared for Temperance Instruction will be published in the Church and Sunday school publications and be given out on October 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, and November 3rd.

How shall we make this eighth course a success? "A long pull, a strong pull, and all pull together" will do it.

Last year we distributed over 6,000 certificates. What can you do to make it 7,000 this year?

Last year the challenge shield given by the W.C.T.U. to the school having highest percentage writing was won by the Campden School. Who will win it this year?

Will the superintendents and teachers co-operate in this great educational contest in giving this scientific knowledge to the girls and boys of our country the harmful effect of alcohol.

Instructions to scholars
The answers must be the scholar's own work and in his own words.

Each answer should have not more than 150 words.

Write plainly on one side of the paper only. Contestants should write name, address and age as on October 6th, 1935, on each paper.

All answers to be handed in not later than November 24th.

Please follow instructions carefully.

Garden Contest Results Announced

The annual Garden Contest in connection with the Grimsby Horticultural Society resulted in the following awards by the judge, C. J. Bradshaw of Fruitland. 1st prize, E. J. McCahill Cup, Mrs. E. W. Erb, won the third time in a succession. Mrs. Erb won retains the Cup permanently. 2nd prize, Rose Bushes, kindly donated by the Lincoln Floral Co., Fred Marsh. Commended (in order of merit) Mrs. W. Lothian, Mrs. H. W. Wood, Mrs. Lillian Yeager.

Two Days of Pheasant Shooting

Although two days of pheasant shooting will be permitted early in November in Lincoln, Welland and several other Ontario counties, the season will not be opened in Wentworth, Halton, Peel or York.

Protest in recent years prompted the Ontario department of fish and game to forbid any shoot in Wentworth, it is stated. The definite dates of the shoot have not yet been decided, but it will probably be during the first week of November.

Social and Personal

Mr. Humphries and daughter Miss Wilma Humphries of Guelph spent Sunday at the United Church Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weir of Windsor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Boulter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenalade and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kendall of Kenora were guests at Mr. and Mrs. T. Voigt's home on Sunday. Mrs. Greenalade and Mrs. Kendall were representatives at the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star that met in London last week.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

EFFECTIVE

Sunday, September 29th

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ONTARIO'S PEACH INDUSTRY

It is a little difficult for us of the present generation when our shops are filled with the most luscious peaches in the world to be told that the peach industry of this garden of Canada, as a commercial enterprise, is only a little over 75 years old. According to a paper by Mr. A. M. Smith, contained in the records of the Niagara Historical Society, fruit growing as an organization began in the home of Judge Campbell at Niagara in 1858, those present being Judge Campbell, Dr. Beadle, of St. Catharines, Rev. Dr. Burnett, of Hamilton, and Judge Logie, also of Hamilton. On January 19, 1859, the Fruit Growers' Assn. was formally organized with Judge Campbell as president. Fruit growing as a business was but little thought of in those days and these pioneers in the enterprise struggled against many difficulties and discouragements. They held meetings at various places and made exhibits of fruit to show what could be done in this province and in this way a great deal of information was given; indeed, the success of the fruit culture which followed was due more to the efforts of these few men than to any other agency.

When they began their work commercial peach growing was almost unknown. Many farmers grew peaches for their own use and sometimes sold them to settlers in the back townships or to hucksters from cities and towns, but often fed them to their pigs, for the idea of growing them for profit was never thought of until the association came into being. The first peach orchards of which there is any record were planted along the Niagara River below Queenston by James Durham in 1825. Another was planted about 1830 by George Stevens, a retired army officer, while other small orchards were planted in the vicinity of St. David's by the Woodruffs and others. But, according to Mr. A. M. Smith, the first real commercial orchard was planted by Joseph and John Brown about 1860 on the river below Queenston. They were followed by the Vroomans, Bradley, Major Hiscott, the Halls and others.

Grimsby, now considered the great peach centre, had no commercial orchard until Charles Woolverton and Mr. Smith planted about five acres in 1856. Many of the old farmers in the neighborhood (whose grandchildren now reap a substantial livelihood by shipping peaches by the carload) wondered what would become of the fruit, but as soon as the orchard began to bear the partners got the express company to establish a shipping office at Grimsby and the business began which has since developed into one which ships the fruit thousands of miles to the west and supplies not only the cities and towns of Ontario and the market of Montreal and Quebec, but is now, thanks to the Empire trade agreements, yearly developing a big market in Great Britain. Among the other pioneer peach growers mentioned by Mr. A. M. Smith were Jacob Kitchen, John Nixon, C. M. Honsberger, John Kilborne, J. Broderick, E. McCahill, the Smiths of Winona, J. C. Henry, Stone and Wellington, the Corwins, the Biggars and Thomas Haysman.

The progress of the peach industry in the past half century has been due to the co-operation given to growers by Federal and Provincial Governments; but it is the garden in the Niagara Peninsula that has given the peach its place to the presence of that little band of enthusiasts who met in Judge Campbell's home at Niagara in 1859, the Fruit Growers' Assn. They built better than they knew. By Fred Williams in the Mail & Empire.

OBITUARY

David Krick

A very well known resident of Stoney Creek passed away on Monday morning at the General Hospital, Hamilton, in the person of David Krick, R.R. No. 1 Stoney Creek, after a short illness, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Krick had resided in Stoney Creek about 48 years.

He was an adherent of the Stoney Creek United Church. Surviving are six sons, Leslie at Stoney Creek; Philip, Stoney Creek, Albert of Rockton, Herbert at home, Roy at home, and Orlando, at home, three daughters, Mrs. James Giddons, Stoney Creek; Misses Lazelle and Pearl at home; one brother, George Krick, Hamilton, and three sisters, Mrs. Milan Ecker, Pinhook; Mrs. Amelia Perkin, Blinbrook and Mrs. Albert Peatty of Calster Centre.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. Interment was made in Stoney Creek cemetery.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR AT BEAMSVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

August Direct, Wellwood 3 3 3
Connie Gratian 4 4 5
Gus Weil 6 8 6
Anno Volo 8 5 7
Ginger F. Gratian 9 9 8
Audrey Bee 10 10 9
Evelyn Evans 7 7 dr.

Time—2.14, 2.15, 2.15.

Running race, 2 in 3, half mile.

Divided into two sections:

Final heat winners—Giffary 1;

Barney Cole, 2; Bokhara, 3; M. ch

Breeze, 4. Time, 51 seconds.

Jockey White Hurt

Don Sweep lost his rider in the final

heat through a broken stirrup and

Jockey Earl White was knocked out

for a time, being badly bruised. Dr.

J. B. Stallwood gave him medical at-

tention.

Race officials were: Starter, Ellis-

worth Smith, Ancaster; Judge Dr.

Green Stoney Creek; timers, Murray

Lawrie, Grimsby; Harry Biggar, Wi-

nona.

Calf race, open to junior farmers'

clubs—Jean Robins, Max Roland,

Morris Slater, H. Prentice, J. Chantry.

Baby Show Winners

The baby show conducted by the G.

W. Robinson company, Judges, Miss

Cartwright, R.N., Beamsville; Mrs. Tay-

lor, Hamilton.

Boys under six months—Ronald,

son of Mr. and Mrs. North Campden.

Boys over six months—Neil, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane, Campden.

Girls under six months—Marilyn

Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Konkle, Beamsville.

Girls over six months—Jean,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson,

103 Kenilworth south, Hamilton.

Softball Tournament

First game—Beamsville, 5; St.

Anna, 9. Second game—St. Anna,

9; Vineland, 5.

Special turnouts and herd prize

winners:

Best single turnout—J. S. Chand-

ler, Hamilton; C. H. Smith & Son, St.

Catharines.

Fruit farm team—G. M. Ethering-

ton, Beamsville; C. H. Snyder, Smith-

ville.

Agricultural team—Cranston &

Sons, Glanville Station; A. F. Snively,

Dunnville, C. H. Snyder, Smithville.

General purpose team—C. H.

Smith & Son; Vic Turner, Glanville

Station Theron Silverthorne, Dunn-

ville.

Lady driver—J. S. Chandler, E. H.

Smith & Son.

Cattle

Shorthorn herd—J. S. Chandler, E. H.

Smith & Son.

Ayrshire herd—Hugh Nicholls,

Glanville Station; Walter B. Collier &

Sons, Wellandport; William Dobbin &

Sons, Caledonia.

Jersey herd—Ivan L. Moore, St.

Anna's.

Holstein herd—William Young,

Albert; Carman Crosby & Son,

Beamsville.

Gurnsey herd—A. M. Shaver &

Son, Ancaster.

Best group three dairy cows—Wil-

liam Young.

FARMERS MAY SECURE SOIL

TESTS

At the coming Provincial Flowering

Match to be held near Caledonia on

October 15th-18th, the Department

of Chemistry of the Ontario Agricul-

tural College, Guelph, is planning to

maintain a soil testing laboratory in

the Ontario Agricultural College tent,

which will be located just to the north

of the Headquarters and Hydro tents.

Mr. H. G. Bell, who will be in charge

of the soil testing work in the tent,

has just advised Agricultural Repre-

sentative, E. F. Neff, that farmers

who bring samples of soil, (about half

pint samples) can secure a test for

nitrogen, available phosphoric acid,

potash and lime. Advice can also be

secured as to soil treatment to cor-

rect deficiency which may be indic-

ated.

SUDDEN DEATH OF G. B. McCONACHIE

(Continued from Page 1)

Order, and a past District Deputy Grand Master of Hamilton Masonic District, past master of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M. of Grimsby and past first principal of Grimsby Chapter, No. 69, Royal Arch Masons. He was also past president of the Hamilton Past Masters' Association and a member of the Scottish Rite, Hamilton.

An enthusiastic follower of the game of lawn bowling, Mr. McConachie took a keen and active interest in that pastime, being a former president of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club and was one of its most active members. He was well known throughout the province as a bowler, having taken part in many tournaments.

He was a past chairman of the Grimsby Board of Education of which he was a member for some years.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Ethel Arrell, are two sons, Douglas and Jack, and one daughter, Jean. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. A. McConachie, of Caledonia; one sister, Mrs. Sydney Katt, Caledonia, and two brothers, James R. McConachie, Caledonia and A. T. McConachie, Kingsville.

A representative gathering of citizens of the community and surrounding district and members of the legal profession and Masonic Order from out of town was present at the funeral which was held from his late residence, Mountain Street, on Monday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Ballard, rector of St. Andrew's Church, conducted the services at the home and at St. Andrew's churchyard where interment was made.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including wreaths from organizations with which he had been identified.

The pall bearers were Dr. D. Clark, Arthur Henry, Albert Phillips, Charles T. Farrell, C. W. F. Carpenter and A. R. Globe.

Peaches Show Rapid Growth

The three hot, belated summer days of last week, followed by a warm rain, have brought the peach crop along so rapidly that it is a problem to get them picked before they ripen, according to prominent growers.

Growers report that the unusually warm weather, followed by the rain, had the effect of ripening the peaches too quickly, with the danger that the fruit would drop to the ground before it could be picked.

Pears were also affected by the warm spell and as a result this crop is practically finished.

Plums are also in full swing with grapes becoming more and more

CHARGE DISMISSED

William McLean, Hamilton, was dismissed and clothing from two Toronto missed of a charge of theft of four blankets and clothing from two Toronto youths on a Clinton township farm in county police court, when he proved to the satisfaction of the court that the apparel was in the Beamsville fair stables when he commenced to bunk there with three other men, who later departed for the Falls. The apparel had been taken during the youth's absence at their home in Toronto.

PAY FINE

John Morrison of Montreal and Harry Smith of Moncton ventured far afield in search of work and finally landed in the peach orchards of Grimsby, so they told Magistrate Campbell in Tuesday's city police court. Withheld from work by Monday's rain, they took the day off and visited that city, to be picked up in the east end when pan-handling and making a general nuisance of themselves, so Chief Shennan told the court. On dual charges of intoxication, they pleaded guilty and were assessed the usual ten or ten.

WINONA

W. A. Baisley & Co. have been busy night and day packing peaches, plums and pears for overseas.

Several cars of fruit are being shipped from here to Calgary, Edmonton and St. John's Newfoundland.

A number of the junior children of the Fifty Sunday school took part in the children's hour over station CKTB, St. Catharines, on Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

THEATRE CHANGES HANDS

St. Catharines' oldest operating theatre, the King George, has changed hands. In about two weeks time the doors will again open under the management of the Associated Theatres which have leased the building. Extensive improvements and repairs are planned while the house is "dark."

Charged With Breaking Into Beamsville Store

When a prisoner to whose leg he was clinging dropped from an upstairs window of a house on Bathurst Street, in Toronto, Tuesday, Detective-Sergeant Norman Tinsley lost his balance and was saved from a twenty-foot plunge to the street by Sergeant of Detectives William Nursey. The prisoner escaped.

Two accomplices, Martin Pekekma, aged 24, of Wellington Street West, and Gordon McQueen, 19, of Queen Street West, both of Toronto, were captured in the house by Detective-Sergeant Koster and Nursey. They were held on charges of shopbreaking.

When the police raided the house the man who escaped was in a room with the door locked. Tinsley shoved the door in, and in doing so lost his balance. As he landed inside the thug tussled with him and tore the sleeve out of Tinsley's coat.

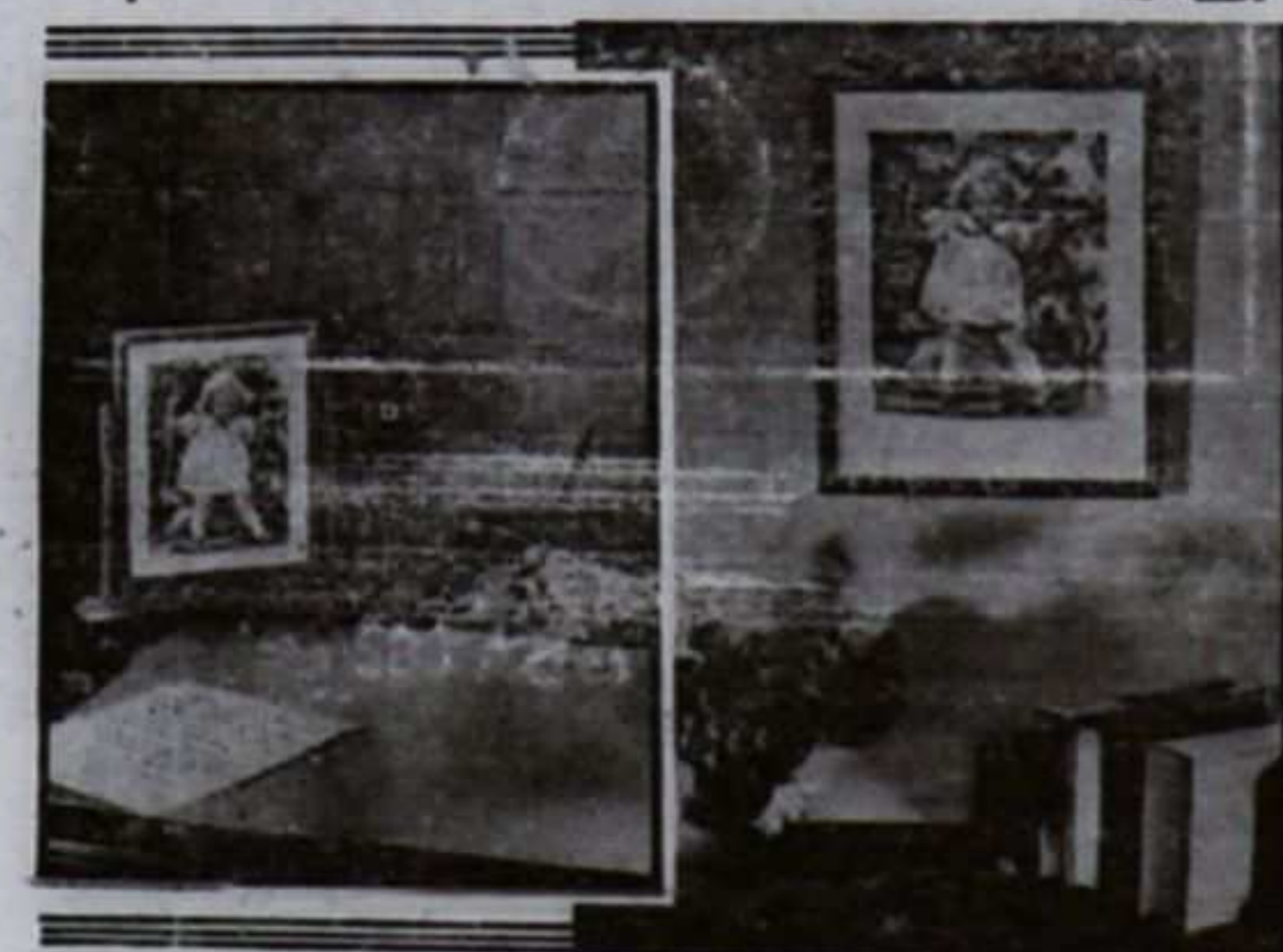
Tuesday night Provincial Officers Robbie and Smith took the two men to Beamsville to face charges of breaking into F. J. Thompson's drug store at Beamsville.

A radio, cigars and other articles were stolen. When the detectives searched the Bathurst Street rooms the men were living in they found some of the alleged loot, including a loaded .22-calibre rifle.

NON-SKID TREATMENT FOR ROADS BEING TRIED

An experiment is being made by the department of highways of a non-skid treatment for roads on highway No. 8. The material used is known as stancel, a mixture of asphalt, crushed stone and sand, and is being put on by the Standard Paving company. Experimental stretches on three dangerous curves from Grimsby to Winona have been laid, also in front of the scales east of the monument and at the intersection of highways 8 and 26. The experiment will be watched with interest by motorists, as these particular places where it has been laid have been the scene of many accidents, especially when a sudden shower comes up, making the pavement slippery. It is claimed for this type of surface that it is what its name implies—non-skiddable.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD ENLARGEMENTS AS GIFTS



Enlargements make just about perfect gifts for any occasion. Here are two different enlargements from the same snapshot negative; one for Dad's desk at the office and the other for the living room out at Grandma's.

EVERYTHING considered, snapshot shooters are a lucky lot. As we have seen, they have the edge on ordinary mortals in the matter of really personal, meaningful Christmas cards. And snapshot shooters are lucky in that they have the means of creating gifts of exceptional charm and value for any occasion.

These particular "means" are the snapshot negatives from which beautiful enlargements can be made. If you haven't yet experimented with enlargements, now's the time. If you have a darkroom of your own, where you develop and print your own pictures, one of the simple modern enlargers will make it a vastly more fascinating place. But you get practically the same pleasure—and uniformly excellent work—out of enlargements made from your films by any regular photo finisher.

For Fall Chic — Crochet This Beret and Bag by Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED BERET AND PURSE
PATTERN 1033

The rakish slant of a crocheted beret—the softly-tailored look of a crocheted bag—these are two of Fashion's darlings in accessories for Fall. Laura Wheeler brings them to you in a set that's easy to do, yet the last word in smart, effective design. Done in yarn in your favorite color—to contrast or harmonize with frocks and suits—they'll strike the top note of a stunning fall costume. The simple crochet stitches are enhanced by the ribs that accent both bag and beret. The roomy bag is finished with a crocheted strap—you can set it off most effectively by adding your initials.

Pattern 1033 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Tragic Accident Parts Happy Royal Couple



This happy informal pose of Queen Astrid and King Leopold III was taken during a holiday in mountains of Switzerland. It was while on way to outing on Lake Lucerne that death struck on Swiss road.

In A Tyrol Setting



This Tyrolean lass is none other than Lette Lehmann, world famous soprano of the Metropolitan, Chicago and Vienna operas, pictured in native costume at Salzburg, Austria, Music Festival.

It Tops Them All



The old-fashioned waltz, forgotten for past decade, will be feature of winter dancing, according to Ramon, noted dancer, shown practicing his version of it on 85th story ledge of RCA Building in New York with his partner, Renita.



"Pa?"
"Well?"
"When you were a small boy like me could you have any fun keeping clean?"



"Jones has invented a machine to lay dust."
"His object being to rob it, I suppose."



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



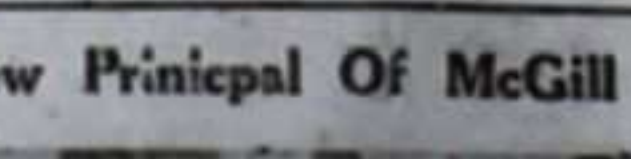
Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



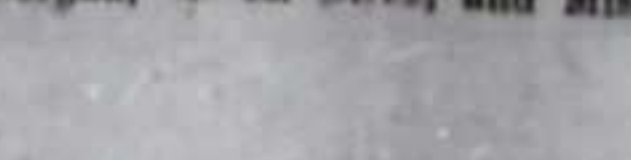
Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.

Sketch Club

CONTINUING OUR STUDY OF LAPPING, POINTS OF CONTACT AND CUT-OUTS

How did you get along with working out of the problems as called for in lesson of last week? I hope that you got as much thrill as I did when I had finished working on Fig's 231-232-233. Many of our students have informed me that the features which we are now studying were not only interesting; but, so practical that their import has never been forgotten by them.

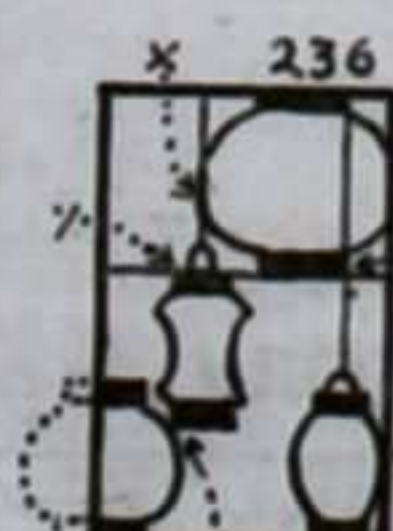
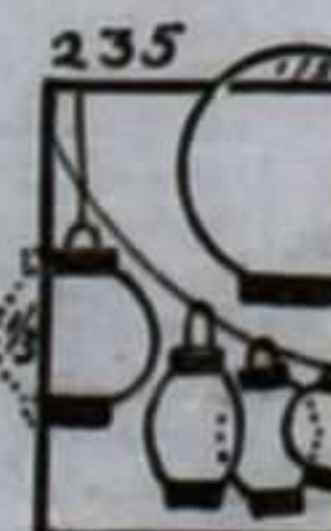
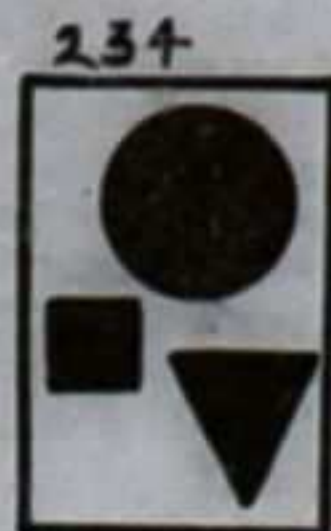
The lapping of objects adds VARIETY and MEASURES to a composition and also suggests something beyond the frame-lines and thus makes the picture-space appear larger than it really is. The variety is produced by placing one object in front of another instead of each object's boundary-line being detached from all other, see Fig. 234.

When you "LAP" objects, do not

outline of the large lantern, and that the horizontal line dividing the rectangle is in contact with the bottom of the lantern, this gives it the appearance of resting on the air. For the same reason the feeling of suspension is lost in the lantern at the left centre, which also appears to be fastened to the horizontal line.

Contact Points of lines and areas such as these, cause the eye to be attracted to these points instead of to the object itself.

When objects are placed with DESIGN INTENTION, and with a little knowledge of MEASURE and DESIGN PRINCIPLE, all of these bad points of contact could be avoided, and the HARMONY of the composition would become a work of art regardless of what the objects used might be. The most commonplace things will look beautiful in a



overlook the use of MEASURES, that is, when you place an object in front of another object, place it so that it will cut the other object, say, at approximately 1-3, 1/4 or 1-5 of its area, as indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 235. The lapping of objects UNEQUALLY always gives a greater VARIETY and MOVEMENT than by lapping the objects EQUALLY, that is, in the middle or by halves. If you give a little thought to this subject of lapping objects, you will avoid the producing of BAD POINTS OF CONTACT in your work that are undesirable and disagreeable.

The point where a straight or curved line touches another line is called a "POINT OF CONTACT". The close union or junction of objects is also called the "point of contact". How many CONTACT POINTS occur in placing the four simple elements in Fig. 236. Note that the cords of two of the lanterns come in contact with the

picture when arranged according to principles.

Art is a beautiful representation of a thing, art may even represent the ugly in Nature. for Artistic Beauty is not a beautiful thing, but a beautiful representation. Beauty in any Art, is due to Properly Related Proportions, and if we would regulate proportions, we must use measures.

EX. NO. 70 create some new motifs other than the lanterns and make three drawings covering similar principles embodied in Fig's 234-5-6.

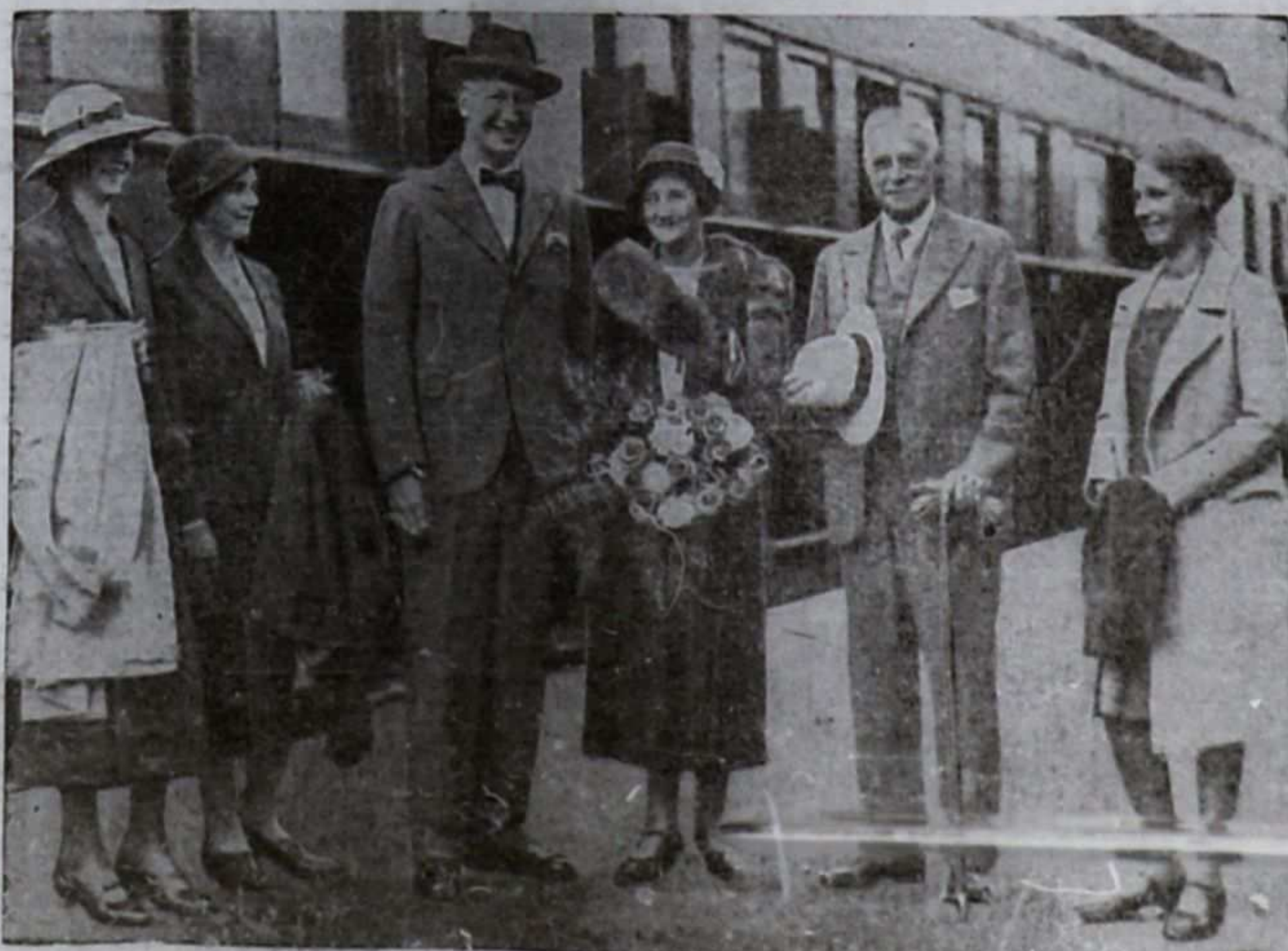
These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on reader's sketches. Enclose a three cent (3c) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

From Relief Rolls To Job



As result of ruling that recipients of relief accept \$50.00 a month government jobs or be stricken from rolls, thousands of job seekers jammed facilities of 46 relief stations in New York City. Pictured is long line of job seekers waiting for assignments to projects.

New Principal Of McGill University Arrives In Montreal



Photographed as they were welcomed to Montreal by W. M. Birks, senior member of McGill University's Board of Governors, the Windsor Station. They had arrived on the boat special from Quebec. From left to right the group shows: Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Miss S. M. Morgan, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, W. M. Birks, and Miss Barbara Morgan.

HOW WILL ROGERS BROKE INTO FAME

(The New Yorker.)

Will Rogers, in case there's doubt about it, was started on his literary career by Kermit Roosevelt, the late Frank Munsey, and the late Louis Wiley. Kermit Roosevelt induced Rogers to make a speech in Town Hall on the evening of October 26, 1922, in favor of Ogden Mills, who was running for Congress from the Silk Stocking District. The speech accidentally caused some journalistic disturbance, and this resulted in a sudden increase in the cowboy's fame.

The Mills rally was an evening-dress affair. Formal clothes would have been obligatory at a riot in the Silk Stocking District in those days. The decorous patting of kid gloves had rewarded a series of dull speakers who preceded Rogers. When he started, he stunned his audience immediately by saying that Ogden Mills was the brother of Eleanor Mills of the celebrated Hell-Mills double-murder case, which was then in the height of its glory.

After dragging Ogden Mills through this scandal for a while, Rogers informed his audience that Mills had been wealthy before getting into politics, but that he had grown vastly more wealthy in office. "I don't know the man," added Rogers, "and that is why they have asked me to come here to speak." After some other insults, he continued, "We need Mills. This country needs a man in Congress that owns his own dress suit. Our candidate," he added, "is the only man we could send to Congress who could go into a Fifth Avenue home without delivering something."

Rogers explained that he had consented to make a speech for Mills because Kermit Roosevelt had asked him. "I would make a speech for Harding, if a Roosevelt asked me," he said. At first the audience was mortified and silent. Finally, somebody thought it was funny and laughed. Soon everybody was laughing. Ogden Mills was the last to break down.

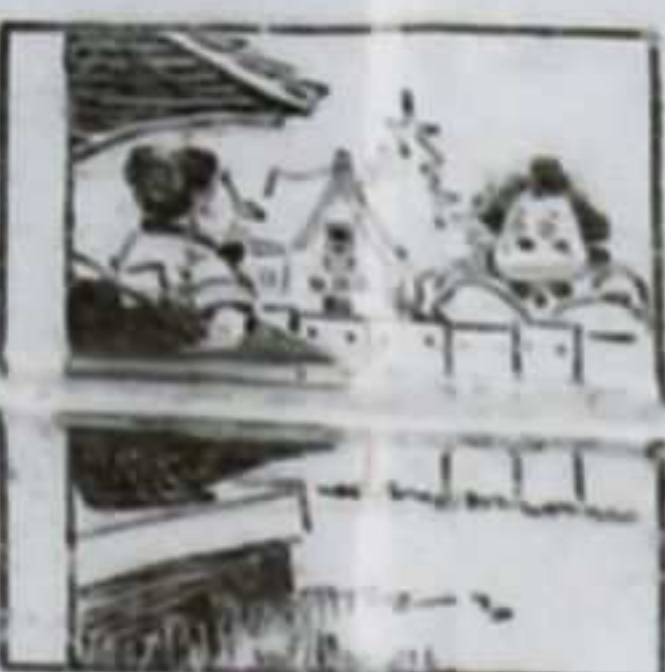
The newspaper reporters who covered the meeting dismissed Rogers with a line or two. It was a law of journalism not to give any free advertising to professional comedians, and Rogers was then doing his rope act in the Ziegfeld "Follies."

The law was broken by the Times because Louis Wiley, then business manager, hurried to the editorial offices after the meeting and told them the speech was the funniest thing he had ever heard. He sat down and tried to give a reporter an account of it, but was so overcome with laughter that he could remember little of what Rogers had said. Between the acts at the "Follies," Rogers, who had spoken from notes, dictated his speech to the reporter and the Times printed it in full.

Frank Munsey was then owner of the Herald. He was in a towering rage because his paper had not printed the speech. He was still more enraged when he was told that it was not the custom to print the speeches of comedians. Finally, he learned that a woman reporter had represented the Herald at the meeting. He had specifically requested a week before that a good man be assigned to cover the Mills campaign. The explanation that the woman was one of the best reporters in town did not mollify him. He had asked for a good man and he would not let anybody palm off a good woman on him.

He then ordered that stenographers be hired to attend every meeting where Rogers spoke and to take down his utterances in full. The Herald would come out every few days with two or three-column speeches of Rogers.

The McNaught Syndicate soon became excited and sent Rube Goldberg around to persuade Rogers to become a writer. The cowboy signed up to do a series of Sunday stories. The McNaught Syndicate sold the New York rights to these to the Times, without offering them to the Herald. Word was shortly circulated through the Herald offices that Mr. Munsey would prefer never to see the name of Will Rogers in the Herald again.



"Mrs. Snipp says she feels all cut up over the way her husband acted."
"Well, he's a most dealer, isn't he?"

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

AUCTIONEER

J. W. KENNEDY
BEAMSVILLE

AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR
will conduct your Auction Sale, large
or small at very reasonable rates;
Also a commissioner for taking af-
fidavits.
Phone J. W. Kennedy, 56 Beamsville,
or Independent, Grimsby, Phone 36
for information.

VERNON TUCK

OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

DR. V. R. FARRELL

Dentist

Farrell Block, 12 Main St. W.
Office Hours: 9.30 to 12, 1.30 to 5
Gas Administered For
Extraction.
X - RAY
Phone 118 Grimsby

OPTICIAN

BRYANS-CURRIE

(Succeeding I. P. Rouse)

OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS

52 King St. E. HAMILTON

Associated with I. B. Rouse for
past 14 years.

LEGAL

SEYMOUR & LAMPARD

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, ETC.

M. A. Seymour, K. C.

Main Street,
Grimsby, Ontario

G. M. Lampard

Wednesday and
Saturday afternoons
2-5 p.m.

2 William Street,
Phone 198
St. Catharines, Ont.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For Christmas
Personal Greeting
Cards

Special Offer for one week only—
FIFTEEN CHOICE CARDS FOR
ONE DOLLAR

—Large variety to choose from—

W. E. Cullingford

Salesman

Phone 180 and Sample Books will be
brought to your house for inspection.

Valley View Service
Station

SUPERTEST GAS & OIL
MOBIL OIL & CASTROL OILS
Greasing & Oiling Economically
Tires, Batteries and Accessories
A. Henley, Prop.
Main St. West at the Bridge

FURNITURE REPAIRING

For Upholstering and Repairing
call

EMIL H. LEMP

Box 17 The Independent, Grimsby

— Satisfaction Guaranteed —

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

For the second time in a month, the
drug store of Frank Thomson was
burglarized, probably some time on
Sunday morning. The same proce-
dure was followed as in previous
break-ins, the heavy plate glass in the
door being shattered and the night
latches turned back. The get-away
was then made by the back exit.

The Sunday morning haul consisted
of between \$40 and \$60 in cash, a desk
radio and cigarettes. Provincial and
county police are following up several
clues.

Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs
H. L. Cummings has written the coun-
cil the following letter which is self-
explanatory and a special meeting of
the council was held last week to take
action on the advice tendered:

"The Beamsville Council:

"Gentlemen: I have a letter from the
village solicitors stating that your
council has passed a resolution asking
this department to appoint H. T.
Jamieson & Co., who are now making
a special audit for the village council,
to act as auditors under this depart-
ment's act so that they will have the
necessary power to compel taxpayers
and others to attend before the audi-
tors and produce their tax receipts,
water rates bills, etc.

"I am ready to recommend that the
appointment be made, so that the
auditors will have the necessary pow-
ers to compel taxpayers, to assist the
council and the auditor in the work
they are doing to get at the bottom of
the village affairs, but hope that the
citizens of the village by showing im-
mediate co-operation will avoid the
necessity of such appointment, and
the additional expense which will be
cast upon the village and the tax-
payers if it has to be made.

"I suggest that through your local
paper you make a final appeal to citi-
zens to comply with the auditors' re-
quest at once and call at the village
office and produce any tax receipts
and water bills which they have in
their possession, and any other docu-
ments which the auditors may require
to inspect.

"If you find that the citizens will
not listen to reason, then it will be-
come necessary to put those who will
not co-operate to inconvenience and
perhaps expense to attend at the time
and place appointed by the auditors,
and failure to do so on their part un-
der which the circumstances would
render them liable to penalties. Yours
very truly,

"HERBERT L. CUMMINGS,
"Deputy Minister."

In consequence of this order, Reeve
Osborne has published the following
letter on behalf of the council:

"On behalf of the council I would
request all ratepayers who have not
already brought in their receipts, etc.,
or given a satisfactory explanation to
the auditors concerning same, as has
already been requested, will make a
special effort to do so at once as less
than 50 per cent. of the taxpayers
have responded to notices already
mailed to them, this will avoid un-
necessary expense to the village coun-
cil and perhaps unnecessary expense
to the taxpayer who does not comply
with the above. The time limit is 5
o'clock, Monday, September 23.

"E. B. OSBORNE,
"Reeve."

Donald "Red" McKim, a member of
the local Bank of Commerce staff,
who was the bank directly
across the street from the drug store,
heard the glass break in the door and
saw one of the thieves opening the
door. Creeping downstairs he telephoned
County Constable Claude Tufford
and Constable George Seymour. Then,
collecting the bank's weapons, two
revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun,
Mr. McKim took up his position on
the steps of the bank to await the ar-
rival of the police. However, as he
waited a man appeared from around
the block, and thinking that it was
someone he knew that he could ask
for help, shouted, "Hey." The man
took one look at Mr. McKim with his
arsenal and fled in the direction from
which he had come.

Meanwhile, the thief in the store
was collecting everything in sight.
Soon the police arrived, as well as the
owner of the store, and these advanc-
ed on the store—to find that their
quarry had disappeared. A thorough
search of the district revealed noth-
ing.

Three Toronto men will be charged
with theft of fruit by Provincial police
of Hamilton as the result of a raid on
the orchard of Mr. Sturich of Vinemount
on Sunday morning. The men's names
are being withheld by police.

A car driven by Harry Jones, 148
Holtown avenue, Hamilton, was badly
damaged at Vinemount when, after
striking a car driven by John Leppert,
R.R. 3, Fenwick, it became uncontroll-

able and crashed into a cement wall.
Leppert was crossing the highway and
admitted later to police that he failed
to stop at the stop sign. The Jones
car struck him at the intersection and
then careened into the wall.

James A. Peterson celebrated his
86th birthday at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. A. M. Carthew last
week.

A car driven by Ross Sawie, St.
Catharines, was badly wrecked a mile
east of Beamsville Wednesday night
when it piled into the back of a truck.
The truck, a freight vehicle, was driven
by Vito Miccoli of Peterboro. Sawie
will be charged by Provincial Con-
stable Darty.

STONEY CREEK

If any one doubts that the conserva-
tion of wild life by farmers and others
does not bring results, a visit to a
farm on the mountain, which the own-
er wishes unnamed for obvious rea-
sons, will dispel all doubt at the sight
of 23 quail or bob-whites in one bay.
This charming bird that years ago
could be heard on every farm sound-
ing its cherry note, "bob-white, bob-
white," had almost become extinct in
these parts, but its coming back,
thanks to the conservationists of wild
life.

The annual field day of the Saltfleet
high school will be held this Wednes-
day and the following week the stu-
dents will go to Beamsville and take
part in the fruit belt meet in which
Grimsby, Smithville, Beamsville and
Saltfleet high school are competing.
This is the first time the local high
school has joined with the Lincoln
county schools in their field day.

At the September session of the
fifth division court held here Thurs-
day before Judge Carpenter, George
Harrington, formerly of Vinemount,
who was brought up on a judgment
summons, was inclined to defy the
powers of the court on the grounds
that because he was a pensioner he
could not be sued for a debt. During
the course of cross-examination by T.
L. Combs, the plaintiff's solicitor, he
asked the judge to give him his name
and then remarked that should the
judge issue an order directing him to
pay the debt the judge would be
liable to a heavy fine. But the order
was issued, nevertheless, that he pay
\$5 per month until the debt was
liquidated. During the proceedings the
wife of the defendant persisted in in-
terjecting remarks, the judge warn-
ing her three times to desist or he
would have her removed from the
court room but to no avail, so she was
ordered out of the room, but even this
did not silence her calling in from the
hall when the order was made that
she would guarantee the first payment
by October 3.

Arthur Huse, the newly-appointed
bailliff of the fifth division court took
over his duties and for the first time
opened the court.

VINEMOUNT

The pupils of the Vinemount school
made a most creditable showing at the
school fair held in the Community hall
on Wednesday. The Eaton silver
trophy for the highest number of
points in the show was won by Peter
Grosul, with 109 points. Muriel Sturch
stood in second place with 107 points
and Margaret Ready, third, with 101.
Margaret Ready and John Johnstone
were first in the junior dust class and
Muriel Sturch and Jean Johnstone
were first in the senior dust class.
Dorothy Wilson and Margaret Ready
came first in the senior and junior
girls' public speaking contest, and
John Johnstone was first in the junior
boys. The school as a whole stood
first in manual training, sewing and
map collections, and was second in the
spelling match. In the various classes
the pupils individually made an excel-
lent showing and much credit is due
to them and to Mrs. Taylor, their
teacher.

The home and school meeting for
September will be held on Monday,
September 30, and will combine with
the October meeting.

AT HOTEL GRIMSBY

Fall Pick-up Treatments

Facials, medium, dry or oily skin.
Natural hair or steam oil treatments,
finger waves, manicures, etc.

MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS

PHONE 470

APPOINTMENTS FOR SATURDAY

SMITHVILLE

A real tribute to the mail service of
the Niagara District came to light
yesterday when Mr. Oscar Burch, R.
R. No. 2, Niagara-on-the-Lake,
formerly of St. Catharines, received a
letter bearing his name but without
address.

The letter, posted at Smithville on
September 16th, reached Mr. Burch on
the 17th. The epistle was simply
addressed to "Mr. Oscar Burch". Some
person, probably a postal employee,
had added in pencil "No. 2", indicat-
ing the rural route.

Judge J. S. Campbell, St. Cathar-
ines, arrived here Friday morning to
hold court and was displeased to find
things not in readiness owing to the
difference in the time. Smithville is
now on standard time, but St. Cathar-
ines is still on daylight saving.

Dr. Jordan sued John Middleton for
a \$40 doctor bill. Judgment was given
in favour of Dr. Jordan.

Judgment was also given Mrs. Wil-
liam Braund against J. E. Parks, of
Welland, on a cheque he had issued
for which there was no funds.

Herman Packham fell while pushing
a wheelbarrow over a plank on an
embankment and was badly injured.
Several ribs were broken.

WINONA

The many friends of J. H. Baisley,
caretaker of the Saltfleet high school,
will be sorry to learn that he met with
a painful accident while fixing a blind
at the school. The ladder on which
he was standing collapsed throwing
him against a desk and cracking several
ribs.

More people than ever before turned
out to view the splendid exhibits and
excellent program at the Winona pub-
lic school fair on Friday afternoon,
there being a wonderful display of
fruits, flowers, vegetables, cooking,
sewing and writing, etc.

GRASSIE

A special meeting of the Grassie W.
I. will be held in the Grassie Hall this
Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Miss
Edith McAlpine, Toronto, will address
the meeting. The Vinemount Branch
will also be guests for the afternoon
and assist with the programme. The
ladies of the community are cordially
invited.

An Institute social tea and card
party was held at Mrs. Del Nelson's
home last Thursday afternoon. The
prizes were won by Mrs. F. Black,
Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. Jas. Lampman,
Mrs. M. D. Bratt and travelling prizes
to Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Jas.
Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milmine,
Hamilton, also Mrs. Heels of Bronte,
were the guests of Mrs. Alex Milmine
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes and baby
son of St. Catharines spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seeley.

Mr. Chas. Hysert suffered a painful
accident, when he broke his collar
bone while cranking his tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithers are
the proud parents of another baby
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fisher, also Mr.
and Mrs. Robt. Fisher of Buffalo, visit-
ed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher on
Sunday.

The Reconstruction Party are hold-
ing a meeting in the Grassie Hall this
Wednesday evening.

FRUITLAND

On Thursday evening about 50
friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cocker, re-
cently married, met in the Sunday
school room spending the evening in
singing and games. At the close a
presentation was made by Rev. I. M.
Moyer of a beautiful walnut bookcase.

The local basket factory is operat-
ing 24 hours a day in order to meet
the increased demand for fruit con-
tainers.

The staff and pupils of Fruitland
public school have given a fine exhibi-
tion of the spirit of generosity in the
fruit gathering and canning bee, held
for the benefit of the families of A.
M. Hurst and R. Behm, whose home
was destroyed by fire last week. This
gift of fruit from the school has been
supplemented by donation of kitchen
supplies and canned fruit from the
whole community.

A. Mel. Hurst and family and R.
Behm and family wish to thank all
those who rallied to their aid when
their home was burned.

GRIMSBY CENTRE

A very enjoyable time was spent at
the corn roast and card party held at
Mr. Alex York's on Saturday evening.
About 45 young people from the Centre
attended.

The Grassie Women's Institute are
holding a masquerade party and dance
in the Grassie Hall on Tuesday even-
ing, October 29th. Prizes will be

VISIT BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

the hard blows that come to most in
such a long period, the party had re-
tained much of their youthful spirits
and a very enjoyable time was spent
there, and, later, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Bowslaugh.

Incidentally it might be of interest
to note that Mr. Bowslaugh's father
built the first house on the grounds,
it being a house for the workmen who
were engaged on the old wharf.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Gibb went to
Montana and were still residing there
when, in 1913, the disastrous drought
in that state killed business to such
an extent that they returned to De-
troit where they have remained.

Fate struck hard in their lives when
their only child, a charming girl, who
had just received her B. A. degree,
and secured a situation as teacher,
died after a very brief illness.

Their many friends in the district
wish Mr. and Mrs. Gibb many more
years of peace and prosperity and
other anniversaries celebrated at
Grimsby Beach.

GUARD NEEDED IN SALT FLEET

A provincial policeman guarding
several men engaged in cutting weeds
on Saturday in Saltfleet township cre-
ated somewhat of a sensation among
the farmers living nearby. It appears
that the owner of a farm south of
Vinemount was approached by the
provincial and township weed inspec-
tor last week, asking him to cut the
weeds on his farm in Saltfleet, other-
wise the township would put men and
machines at work and cut them and
charge the same as taxes. At this the
owner of the farm became incensed,
so much so that the inspector, fear-
ing violence should he attempt to cut
the weeds, called on the provincial
police from Hamilton. Inspector
Moore sent out an officer, who watch-
ed while the men were at work with
mowing machine and rake, cutting,
raking and burning the weeds. The
owner did not appear during the op-
erations, and as no one occupies the
premises the men themselves, as they
went about their work, were the only
disturbers of its quiet peacefulness.

grounds. There was the usual high
quality and number of exhibits with
keen competition, particularly in the
livestock classes. Four teams of two
boys each competed for the livestock
judging cup which was won by the
team from S. S. 1, Calisto, W. A.
Marshall, formerly of St. Catharines,
and now school inspector for Gains-
boro and Calisto townships acted as
chairman for the programme of music
and public speaking during the after-
noon.

"You'll Take
Two Crates?"

Hundreds of farmers now dispose of their produce
by telephone. They make a practice of calling a
selected list of customers as the various farm
products are ready for market. They are able to
obtain the best prices and dispose of their produce
quickly.

Being able to reach your market is only one of
the many advantages of having a telephone.
Equally important is the fact that the outside world
can reach you. Many buyers make most of their
purchases by telephone. Without telephone ser-
vice on your farm, you are cut off from these
many opportunities.

INSTALL A TELEPHONE—IT'S A



CALL
36
GRIMSBY

And Let Us Fill Your

PRINTING
REQUIREMENTS

Up-to-date Equipment and
Skilled Workmen Ensure
EFFICIENT AND
PROMPT SERVICE

THE INDEPENDENT